

The University Hatchet



Vol. 45, No. 3

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Tuesday, October 19, 1948

Homecoming Brings Gala Weekend to G.W.

Religious Reception Held Here

• TOMORROW the Department of Religion and the Religious Council will sponsor jointly a conference and reception for the various presidents and leaders of campus activities from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

Invited guests will be received in the new reception room by President Cloyd H. Marvin; Henry G. Doyle, dean of Columbian College; Myron L. Koenig, dean of the Junior College; Lawrence Folkemer, head of the Department of Religion; John W. Beardslee, III, assistant professor of the department, and the various other officers and members of the Religious Council.

Also invited are the advisers of the religious clubs, who are Mr. Howard Rees, Baptist Student Union; Mr. William Fritts, Canterbury Club; Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, Hillel Foundation; Reverend Mr. William C. Sprengel, Lutheran Student Association; Father Lawrence P. Gatti, Newman Club; Reverend Mr. James T. Bard, Wesley Methodist Foundation; and Reverend Mr. Lloyd G. Brown, Westminster Foundation.

The conference has been arranged for the purpose of discussing what can be done to deepen the spiritual life at the University. Girls from several of the religious clubs will act as hostesses, and refreshments will be served following the reception and conference.

Mortar Board Actives And Alums Hold Breakfast

• ANNUAL HOMECOMING Breakfast for Mortar Board alumnae will be given this Saturday at 9:00 a. m. in the Faculty Club. Miss Virginia R. Kirkbridge will give a welcoming address.

Betty Ann Paisley, president of Mortar Board, will give a summary of the service already rendered by the new members of Mortar Board and will discuss the plans for the remainder of the year. These plans include the Smarty Party to be given on December 15 for all upperclassmen with a 3.0 average, the running of the information booth during registration on February 4, the planning and executing of the annual Career Conference on February 7, the guiding of lassels, sophomore women's honorary, and finally the tapping of the new members of Mortar Board at the May Day ceremony on May 8th.

No Classes Held During Homecoming

• NO UNDERGRADUATE class sessions will meet after 7 p. m. Friday, October 23, in order that students may participate in the Homecoming activities. The holiday will extend through Saturday morning, October 23.



Photo by Holbrook

• F. ELWOOD DAVIS, President of the Junior Board of Commerce of Washington, D. C., and graduate of the George Washington University, buys the second ticket for the University's Homecoming Ball from George, the Colonials' new mascot. The first ticket was presented to Andy Davis, GW's national offensive star.

"Operation Testudo" Waged On SAE House Last Week

• LATEST REPORTS indicate that Maryland University students have adopted a "get firm" policy in their quest for "Testudo," the 400-pound bronze terrapin mascot recently missing from his campus pedestal.

Last Wednesday night a task force of some 500 College Park stalwarts, following up an underground tip, surrounded the University chapter house of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. While a mobile unit of approximately one hundred cars encircled the block, advance scouts mingled with the SAE rushers in an attempt to ferret out the whereabouts of the traditional symbol of the Black and Gold.

Two secret agents, placing fraternal loyalty paramount, contacted the SAE rush chairman, Ken Parkinson, to warn him of their fellow students' intent to "tear the place apart," should it be discovered that Testudo was being held captive.

Brother Parkinson immediately reported this development to President Don Sparks and Brother John Douglass, who combined forces to display superior diplomacy in calming the outraged Marylanders. When peaceful relations were thus established representatives of the raiders enjoyed a safe conduct tour through the entire house.

Finally convinced of the fallacy of placing faith in unconfirmed rumors, the valiant Old Liners evidenced a noble sense of camaraderie by blending thirty of their finer voices to the strains of "Hail

To The Purple," "Break Out That Old Silver Goblet," and "Friends," as they gathered to execute a strategic retreat.

Procedure Set For Selecting "Who's Who"

• ALL RECOGNIZED organizations who feel that they have an outstanding member for election to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" may submit to the Student Board their names and qualifications.

The Student Board will consist of the President of the Student Council, a member of the HATCHET Board of Editors, the President of ODK, the President of Mortar Board, the President of the Interfraternity Council, and the President of Panhellenic.

The Board will determine, on the basis of the standards set by the editors of WHO'S WHO, those persons they feel are eligible. Each candidate will be voted on by all members, with a majority vote necessary for recommendation to the Student Life Committee.

All names will then be submitted to the Chairman of Student Life, with comments as to why recommended or not recommended. Student Life Committee will select a Faculty Board, who will consider the proposed or recommended candidates and those not recommended that have been submitted by the Student Board.

Pep Rally Heralds Maestro Dorsey Playing For Dance At Uline Arena

• Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, playing at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, will wind up one of G. W.'s finest Homecoming weekends. Festivities will pack the week, starting with a pep rally tomorrow at noon on Lisner Terrace, and including the crowning of the Homecoming Queen Friday night, the G. W.-Maryland game Saturday, and the Homecoming Dance at Uline Arena Saturday night.

The pep rally tomorrow will be the second in a series of rallies

staged to promote the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Tickets at five dollars a couple, will be sold as the band and the cheerleaders hold the center of the stage. The 12 noon deadline for the rally will catch many students leaving classes and it is expected that the pep rally show, MC'd by Johnny Graves, will attract the largest crowd every assembled for a rally.

Friday night will find Lisner Auditorium ablaze with lights and celebrities, with Dean Henry Grat-tan Doyle and Jay Carmody, evening Star drama critic, as judges, with one other judge, as yet un-announced. The revelation of the decision as to the GW "fairest of the fair" from among the Homecoming candidates will highlight the celebration. Sparked by the cheerleaders and the entire band, the affair will turn from the beautiful ceremony of selecting a Queen to the business of staging a rousing pep rally guaranteed to discomfort the Maryland team "way out in College Park.

On Saturday morning at 10:30 alumni are to register in Columbian House. A cup will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity that brings back the most alumni from their chapter to this Homecoming. Alumni will be guests of faculty members for coffee and light refreshments. A tour of new buildings for alumni will be conducted by members of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women.

The Homecoming Parade will form on the campus at 12:30 and proceed to Griffith Stadium, where the GWU-Maryland game will get underway at 2:00 p. m. Cups for the three floats chosen for first, second and third place will be presented during the half time.

At the Homecoming Ball at Uline Arena on Saturday night ODK will tap for pledging and the Homecoming Queen will be presented. Candidates for this honor, representing the various campus organizations will be: LaDonna Lee McGriff, Delta Zeta; Ernie Monroe, Chi Omega; Wilma Blauche Bailey, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Ann Paisley, Pi Beta Phi; Geraldine Ann Viohl, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rose Mary Arnos, Kappa Delta; Lois Anne Brackett, Sigma

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Homecoming Contest Still On This Week

• IT'S NOT OVER YET, folks. For those with artistic ability there is still time to enter the Homecoming Poster Contest. Although the contest was supposed to close last Thursday, a flood of activities kept many from entering their finished works. Some students already have their posters on display around campus. These posters will be in the student club along with all the ones which will come in before the deadline date of Wednesday.

Following the pep rally on Wednesday, judging of the posters will be done by a representative from the Art Department, someone from Kirkbride's office, and an undesignated person from the Publicity Department of the University.

Everyone has probably heard of the prizes that are offered for the first and second-place choices, but for those who are ignorant let me repeat. The first place prize is \$10 in cash while the second best poster artist will receive free admission to the Homecoming Dance.

In order to be eligible, a poster must, first of all, emphasize the homecoming theme, which is "Beat Maryland." Second, all of the following information must appear on any contest poster to be eligible for judging: Homecoming Dance, Uline Arena, Saturday, October 23, 9 to 1, Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, admission \$5 per couple, tickets available now in Lisner Auditorium, Student Club, and available at the door.

Further information as to poster specifications can be obtained from Herb Miller at Adams 9569 or Johnny Graves at Executive 9125.

Positions Open On Committee

• ANYONE INTERESTED in appointment to Student Union Committee may secure application forms from Miss Kirkbride's Office.

There are also openings in the following departments of the Student Council: Activities, Decorations, Publicity, Social, and Secretary. Name, address, telephone number, and preference for department should be left in Miss Kirkbride's Office.

Three Clubs Get Permanent Status

• STUDENT LIFE Committee has accepted the Forensic Society, the Pistol Club, and the Case Club on permanent status, it was announced this week. The Pistol Club and Forensic Society had previously been on probationary status for the customary one-year period.

Student Books No Good At Game

• TICKETS FOR THE Homecoming Game must be secured at the right-hand ticket office in Lisner Auditorium, Monday through Friday from 10 to 6 p. m. in exchange for stub "C" from the Student Activities Book. Students wishing to take a friend on the Student Side may purchase tickets at the same place for \$2.50. Other reserved seats may be obtained from the left-hand ticket office at \$3 and \$4. All Student tickets are for a Reserved Section.

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS must show membership cards at the Lisner Auditorium ticket office to secure center section seats in the Colonial Boosters cheering section.

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Got A Spare Five Bucks?

• **HOMEcoming PLANS** this year are on a scale that does a University of this size and caliber proud. But amidst the spirit of pep rallies, the fighting spirit of a football game, and the grandeur of a dance to the music of Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, there will be, for those of us who are concerned, a false, Mardi Gras kind of atmosphere that foreshadows what is to come—amidst lavish gaiety planned for those who can afford it, there will be the possibility of going into debt. The expense of Homecoming has not, in past years, been within the budget of the Student Council, which is held responsible for complete preparation.

Homecoming is justifiably the most expensive dance of the school year. It is the one big, all University formal that deserves support from as many students as feel that they can afford the price of admission. While fraternities invariably put on a good show with their Interfraternity Prom, and Panhel proms are definitely highlights of the sorority girl's years in college, Homecoming is the big dance that includes Independent Students Association, all other organizations—students, faculty, alumni, friends.

We have found no one of the opinion that the Homecoming dance should be erased from the campus calendar. But if it is not supported this year to the extent that the Council breaks even, the University will not promise another Homecoming in the future. If the books balance in the red, this will be the last Homecoming. We cannot class ourselves as students of a great University if we fail to support the entire Homecoming program... the rallies, the football team, and—if we can possibly manage it—the dance.

Election Advertising

• **ALL CANDIDATES** for the coming class elections wishing to advertise in The Hatchet should contact Frank Simmons, Acting Business Manager, before October 30. The Hatchet will carry a special section for qualifications and pictures of the candidates campaigning for class elections on November 4 and 5.

The elections committee has set a maximum of 10 column inches per candidate for Hatchet advertising. Student rates for this advertising will be \$1.00 per column inch; additional charge will be made for cuts of pictures. All copy must be typed and pictures are to be glossy prints. Advertising matter should be left in the Hatchet office, 2127 "G" St.

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IFC Resents, But Assumes Duty

Dear Hatchet:

• **LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL** on Interfraternity athletics, came to some rather unfair conclusions that I should like to answer.

That injuries occur in any sports participation is obviously true. We were particularly unfortunate in last week's Interfraternity games in having an unprecedented large number of accidents. However, the suggestion that Interfraternity competition should be discontinued is, after all, a foolish one. There is no suggestion that Independent football should be discontinued, or intramural basketball, or track or intercollegiate sports, although injuries occur in all those activities. If official sanction were removed from Interfraternity games, they would not stop. They would continue, unsupervised by competent officials and unaided by I. F. C. help, because the boys love the game.

That it is the responsibility of the Council to provide hospitalization and medical aid does not seem consistent with the facts. The Intramural Sports Department does not provide such aid for intramural participation, nor does the University assume such responsibility.

Regardless of these facts, the I. F. C. has worked constantly for nearly a year on attempts to find a plan for providing aid to injured participants. The University has rejected plan after plan. Furthermore, although according to University regulations any student is entitled to free hospitalization for one week, many injured students have had to pay for it, because in their haste to have their pain relieved or their bleeding stopped, they neglected to track down one of the two University physicians whose permission is needed for free admission. Nevertheless, in spite of all handicaps, the Council will continue searching for a plan that would be acceptable to the University and will welcome any constructive suggestions.

CHUCK COFFIN,
President, I. F. C.

Idea...

Dear Hatchet:

In reference to your editorial of last week, I would like to say that any insurance plan that might be adopted would prove beneficial in case of future accidents, but it would certainly not eliminate the accidents themselves. Protection of players seems to be of primary importance.

Six-man football, instead of the present nine-man game would be a wide-open type of ball which would eliminate to a large extent the piling up of padless men.

Another solution, which seems less favorable, would be to play with a nine-man team, but to play the game as we used to on the sandlots... that is, no blocking, and the ball can be passed from anywhere on the field.

I dislike the abolishment of intramural football. I hope that these ideas will be considered by the proper authorities, and that they will stimulate interest in the inter-fraternity, intramural football program. Some thing has to be done now.

JACK CLARK,
Athletic Chairman, IKA.

Colonial Boosters, Note...

Dear Hatchet:

• **THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** of Colonial Boosters wants to thank all Colonial Boosters for their co-operation in setting up the cheering section. We also want to apologize for our inability to keep seats in the cheering section open until the kickoff last Friday night. But with the great crowd it was very difficult

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• **EIGHTEENTH SEASON** of Washington's own National Symphony Orchestra got under way last Thursday. A capacity audience turned out to welcome back Hans Kindler and the venerable violinist, Fritz Kreisler.

Boasting but 85 members (10 less than last season) and many new faces, this was the only evidence of financial retrenchment for none, certainly, appeared in the music performed. A well-knit, cohesive group played expertly under the superb leadership of Dr. Kindler. Judging from the result of the few rehearsals which preceded the concert, the orchestra could, in time, attain a position second to none in America.

The program opened auspiciously with Purcell's classic *Suite for Strings*, as arranged by Coates. It was played with a finesse and extreme clarity rarely achieved. This performance alone was well worth the price of admission, and we hope that Kindler and his orchestra will record this music when the waxing of discs is no longer tabu. That is not to say, however, that the performance of Sibelius' epic *Symphony No. 1* was less satisfying. On the contrary, this monstrous work was played with all the fire and vigor the orchestra could muster—an amount not inconsiderable. The result was overwhelming; anti-Sibelius factions, be hanged!

After intermission, a standing ovation was accorded the 73-year-old virtuoso, who was to play the Mendelssohn Concerto, and the audience settled down for what should have been the highlight of the evening; it was not. To use any of the "rave" clichés reviewers dearly love—stirring, inspiring, brilliant—would make us guilty of gross overstatement. Perhaps the polite, the generous thing to do would be to skip the whole thing. But a critic's first duty is to whichever art he represents and so we must plunge into deeper water.

So long as audiences and critics alike are indulgent, nostalgic, sympathetic, or downright solicitous, and so long as avaricious managers seek an extra dollar, then artists well past their prime will be perpetuated on any stage. The longed-for, albeit past due, retirement will never come. That is just another way of saying that one did not hear Fritz Kreisler last Thursday night; one heard a tired, old gentleman striving with all his heart and power to live up to his audience's expectations and to his art. Pathetic though it was, a devout audience gratefully paid just tribute to the "grand old man" of music. And so who are we to say what is right and what is wrong.

Kindler introduced a composition by the contemporary Dane, *Kundage Rissager*. Titled *Quartallumi* ("silence—from which holy songs arise"), the work starts softly, attains a frenzied peak, and gradually becomes subdued. Like the sometimes primitive Sibelius, Rissager's composition is a study in contrasts. The program was brought to a sparkling close with Bartok's *Three Rumanian Dances*.

Helen Traubel will be soloist with the Symphony next Sunday afternoon; she will sing the usual Gluck and Wagner tidbits—what else?

The Tomasow String Quartet was featured at the National Gallery on October 10. Jan Tomasow, concertmaster of the National Symphony, is its leader. Third in the series comprising the Mozart Festival, the program included the Quartet in D minor (K. 421), the Duo in B flat major for violin and viola (K. 424), and the Quartet in C major (K. 465)—the "Dissonant."

The first-work was played in the classic manner, complete with "repeats" and carefully measured tempi. To some, the result was tedious. The Duo was easily the best performance. Norman Lamb joined Mr. Tomasow in this work. (Mr. Lamb, incidentally, is also with the Symphony and will appear as soloist in Berlioz' *Harold In Italy* on November 21.) It seemed to us that Mr. Lamb was not as assertive as he might have been, subjugating himself somewhat, as it were, to the sure, decisive technique of Tomasow, hence the balance was non-too-good, yet the overall result was pleasing to the ear. The final quartet was smartly paced.

to hold seats open in the center section when other sections were being rapidly filled. This week all Colonial Boosters must show their membership cards at the GWU ticket office in order to obtain cheering section seats. Please exchange your activity book chit for the game ticket before Friday noon. If you will cooperate by obtaining these tickets at an early date and by arriving at the future games as early as possible, we are sure the cheering section will continue its present fine service.

We hope that all G. W. fans, as well as Colonial Boosters, will continue the terrific cheering of last week. It is wonderful to hear those tremendous cheers even when the team is on the short end of the score. Let's all continue the very fine practice of standing to applaud injured players as they come off the field. Remember, it's easy to cheer them when the team is on the march—let's cheer when they are having rough going—that's when it counts.

Colonial Boosters needs help in staging various pep rallies, send off committees, welcoming committees, etc. so we would be real pleased if some young, eager, hard-working Colonial Boosters would drop around to a meeting in Columbian House, first floor, this coming Wednesday night, at 8:15 p. m. Any people who have experience staging placard stunts, half-time entertainment, or cheering routines would be most welcome.

The Executive Committee, Colonial Boosters.

Hattie's Heroines At Home

By Joan Bennett

GOODLY NUMBERS OF inexperienced females moved into "Hattie's Hut" the beginning of this month. By inexperienced, I mean unaccustomed to the various conveniences of Strong Hall. The one that really got them is the elevator. The poor things didn't know how to operate it and would ride from one floor to another simply because the door closed before they could get off. A few of the novices used the steps rather than take the chance of being trapped in the speeding demon. All the old-timers know that the elevator never gets caught between floors.

And those telephones! The girls were so thrilled with them that they called practically all the rooms in the dorm. Only thing wrong was that in a few cases men answered the phones. There was much shocked modesty until at the first dorm meeting Miss Sewell, house mother, informed the girls there were painters doing over some of the rooms.

A few students have been taken to St. Elizabeth's. The story goes that they moved over from Staughton Hall and all the quiet and comforts were just too much for them. So, here's luck to all the new young things. Hope you can stand up under the strain of the soft beds, spacious rooms, large closets, beautiful furniture, the dorm regulations, and those windows with a view of G. W.'s "campus."

Frosh Women Plan Tutoring

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, has made plans to organize a tutoring service for freshman students at the University.

At a meeting last Friday, the group decided that it would manage and promote the system and ask capable University students to volunteer to conduct the tutoring. Students would receive a standard fee for the tutoring service.

Elaine Langerman, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, explained that before final plans for the project are completed, the organization wants to ascertain whether there is a real need for such a tutoring service on campus. Therefore, freshmen who need coaching and students who would be able to tutor, are asked to contact Miss Langerman, 5122 9 St., N. W.

Also at Friday's meeting, the organization decided to hold pledging of new members on November 17 and to have their installation on December 8. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is limited to those freshman women who have fourteen credit hours and a 3.50 average for their first semester's work. If the requirement is not met the first semester, a girl may become eligible for membership if in her first year's work she maintains a 3.50 average with a minimum of 28 credit hours.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's scholastic honorary, gave a buffet supper for incoming high school scholarship winners on Strong Hall Roof, September 30. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser was the principal speaker of the evening.

Future Teachers

Hear Dean Fox

CARL RUDIGER CHAPTER of the Future Teachers of America will have a luncheon and meeting on Thursday, October 21 at 1:00 p. m., at the Faculty Club. James Harold Fox, Dean of the School of Education will be the guest speaker. George Washington University Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Lambda Theta will be hosts to all members of Future Teachers of America and other students in the School of Education at an Open House, Friday, October 29 at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

National Elections Forum Held Wednesday In Lisner

"WHO WILL BE THE Next President?" will be the topic of the National Elections Forum, a Colonial Program Series event, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium, under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council, General Alumni Association, and the Current Affairs Club.

Speakers taking part in the Forum include: Representative Brooks Hayes, Democrat; Dr. James Kirkland, Republican; and Dr. S. A. Corson, Progressive. A proponent of the States' Rights party is also expected to represent their side of the issue. Each of these men will outline reasons why he thinks his party will be elected this November.

Moderator for the program will be Dr. John W. Brewer, Executive Officer of the Political Science Department and Faculty Adviser for the Current Affairs Club.

Representative Hayes, Democrat from Arkansas and recently appointed trustee of the University, is a graduate of our Law School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Arkansas. After graduation as a Bachelor of Laws he became Assistant Attorney General of Arkansas. At the age of 28, he was a candidate for Governor of that state. He was recently renominated for his fourth term in Congress.

Dr. Kirkland is also well known at the University. He received his Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws, and Master of Laws degrees here. Since 1934 he has been a professor of Criminal Law and Judge of Practice Court in the Law School. He received his Doctor of Laws degree in 1947 from Southeastern University. His legal experience includes a term as Assistant U. S. Attorney in Washington, D. C., from 1929 to 1934, and private practice since 1934. He has been very active as a speaker in Republican campaigns.

Dr. Corson, who was born in Odessa, Russia, is now Assistant Professor of Physiology at Howard University. He formerly held the same position at the University of Oklahoma. He is listed in the American Men of Science and is Chairman of the Minnesota Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Science, and Professions.

As a sequel to the Elections Forum, the Current Affairs Club will hold a Straw Election October 27 in the Student Club.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa; Stella Margot Neeson Moser, Independent's Student's Association; Joanne Turney, Delta Gamma; Allene Bildman, Hillel; Harryette Schwartz, Phi Sigma Sigma; Cathie Dreka, The Newman Club; Kathleen Mary Nolan, Phi Mu; Gwendolyn Yvonne Loomis, Canterbury Club; Marcia Elizabeth Richardson, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Barbara Blaine Gallagher, of Kappa Gamma.

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball, featuring the smooth music of Jimmy Dorsey, are available at Lisner Auditorium, at five dollars per couple.

Two Assistant Managers Needed

VARSITY BASKETBALL manager, Gwynn Perce, announces that two opening as assistant managers for the varsity basketball team are now available.

All applicants for these two positions should contact Perce at the University gymnasium between 4 and 6 p. m. during the week. Outside of an interest in basketball there are no requirements necessary to fill these positions.

Deutscher Verein Will Meet Friday

DEUTSCHER SCHOENFELD VEREIN will meet in Columbian House, Room C, Friday evening, October 22, at 8:15. All students interested in the German language and culture, whether registered in German classes or not, are cordially invited. Mitzi Widmer, best known for her accordion playing, will tell of her recent trip to Switzerland. Refreshments will be served.

Oquassa Meets Displays New Formations

OQUASSA, synchronized swimming club, will hold tryouts today and Thursday from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. pool for all women students interested in joining the club. Any women interested in the Elementary Oquassa Club being formed under the direction of Nancy Anderson, swimming manager, are also invited to be present at this time. The pool is at Seventeenth and K Streets, N.W., and suits and towels will be furnished.

Tryouts for men who wish to join Oquassa will be held at a later date. Interested men are requested to contact Dorothy Whitley, president, at Stoughton Hall, Executive 9463, or Miss Virginia Dennis, club advisor, on University extension 340.

The tryouts will include stroking styles, diving and various other techniques, but it is not necessary to pass all these tests to become an Oquassa member. All those who pass the test, however, will be admitted as Minnows for a semester of probationary work. After this they will be elected to full status of an Oquassa. Any student unable to pass the tryouts will automatically become eligible for the Elementary Oquassa group.

Last Thursday the Oquassas presented a brief swimming demonstration of synchronized techniques for a group of students interested in becoming members. The show included "To a Wild Rose," a formation for nine, a demonstration of water stunts by Virginia Dennis, and "Jalousie," a duet by Dorothy Whitley and Nancy Groves. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and questions regarding membership in Oquassa were answered.

John B. Minnick Is Named Editor Of Law Review

THE SCHOLARSHIP of a Marine Corps Captain who lost his left forearm at Iwo Jima has won him the distinguished post of editor of The George Washington University Law Review and the opportunity to boss his former Company Commander.

John B. Minnick was named as Editor from a student body of some 1,500 at the Law School. On his staff is Maj. Orville Bergen, U. S. M. C., who was Mr. Minnick's Company Commander during the war.

He is a graduate of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., where he was a track star, an editor of the student publication, and a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity. His Marine Corps career began just after Pearl Harbor when he enlisted in January 1942. He served at Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima and was retired in November 1946 after receiving the Purple Heart and the Presidential Unit Citation. Since October, 1946, he has served on the subcommittee on arms and hands of the Committee on Artificial Limbs of the National Research Council and this May was cited by the Army Patriotic Civilian Service and awarded a certificate of appreciation.

Mr. Minnick studies at the Law School with the aid of an IBM typewriter equipped with the newly designed keyboard for one-handed typing. Earlier this month he appeared with Col. Robert S. Allen, journalist amputee, in a television show demonstrating the typewriter for "Employ the Handicapped Week."

Journalists Will Receive New Practice

A NEW WRINKLE in the use of "realistic practice" in college journalism training is being put to use at the University by Dr. Elbridge Colby, head of the Department of Journalism.

Once a week 66 students enrolled in Journalism Survey class pit themselves against wire and local reporters in the writing of stories based on press releases issued by the Federal Government.

The day a release is distributed to the press one of the various cooperating Federal Agencies supplies the University with 66 copies of the release.

The release is then distributed to students at class time. They are directed to read the release, determine what the lead is and if necessary, supply supplementary information to present the best story, which must be mailed to the professor in an envelope marked before midnight the day before the story is to appear in the papers.

Next day students buy the papers and compare their efforts with what appears.

Dr. Colby says this practice teaches students "deadline, lead, and how to develop a story from a release far more expertly than any exercise that might be drawn up by the stuff based on theory."

He points out that the location of the University in Washington permits the use of facilities far greater than those available in any other American city.

All Government departments that have been approached have expressed eagerness to cooperate in this program and to furnish the 66 copies necessary. Press releases dealing with national and international, agricultural and fiscal, and scientific and literary fields will be used in the classroom in order to present the student with the various types of assignments he might receive as a reporter.

Making no attempt to criticize handling of the story by wire services and newspaper reporters, Dr. Colby says the student learns by study of the varied handling of the same story that different types of stories are used in different newspapers.

Dr. Colby was an honor graduate of Columbia University and received his Doctor of Philosophy from that school. He has been a special writer for newspapers and as a colonel in the Army served for many years as editor and writer for War Department publications here and abroad. Among the publications he has contributed to are the American Mercury, Current Story, The Nation, English Journal, and the Publication of the Modern Language Association.

'49 Cherry Tree Staffs Will Meet

STAFFS OF THE proposed 1949 Cherry Tree will meet on Wednesday October 20, at 2:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. in the Bender Building on the 3rd floor. In case you don't know, the Bender Building is next to the proposed Student Union Building, a short distance behind the School of Government.

Anyone not already listed on the staff and interested in yearbook work is requested to attend. For further information, contact Miss Ann Brandenburger, Strong Hall.

Intramural Office Supplies Equipment

ANY GROUP of University students who contemplate going on a picnic, outing, wienie roast, or any other type of social gathering that might include sports activities may obtain equipment from the Intramural Sports Department if requested in advance.

Mr. Krupa announced last week that the Department wanted to cooperate with such groups in order to make their outings more successful. He has on hand softballs, bats, footballs, volleyballs, basketballs, and even fencing equipment which are available for loan. Apply at the Intramural Office, 2127 G St. N. W.

Tassels Initiated Sunday

LAST SUNDAY at 7:00 p. m., the newly chosen members of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, were initiated by Mortar Board at Columbian House. Betty Ann Paisley, president of Mortar Board, read the precepts of the organization, and each new member pledged her support to the annual Tassels project.

To be elected into Tassels, the sophomore student must have at least a 2.5 average and two activities (excluding sororities) to become an active member. A probationary member may have a 2.9 average and one activity or a 3.0 average and no activities.

Those initiated as active members were Violet Albrecht, Nancy Anderson, Marion Baker, Ruth Caswell, Eileen Dalton, Barbara Dobbs, Ruth Dunlap, Jean Edgar, Meredith Gallup, Frances Garrigues, Jean Claire Glenn, Hilda Gay Haran, Martha Harvey, Jo Ann Hawk, Yvonne Innes, Elise Johnson, Helen Joy, Ann Maury, Beverly Anne Meyers, Ruth Michaels, Ann Shepard, Anita Stewart, Betty Jean Twery, Jeanene Watkins, Edith Veneszky, Janet Wildman and Jo Ann Wiles.

Probationary members initiated were Thelma Buckner, Loretta Curry, Shirley Deigen, Diane Ferrel, Maryanne Foreman, Sandra Bergstein, Esther Galloway, Jocelyn Hartford, Helen Hausman, Ishiyama Kyoko, Muriel Ann Mitchell, Loretta Friedman and Betty Rosendorf.

At the first official meeting of Tassels, Mortar Board will announce the names of the new officers. This year Tassels will undertake a service project, to be selected by themselves under the supervision of Mortar Board.

Chosen as potential leaders, the members of Tassels will carry out this project to show what service they are capable of giving. In order to maintain their status as a member of Tassels each of the initiated must be in a minimum of two extra curricular activities approved by Mortar Board.

This Week's Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 20

National Elections Forum, Colonial Program Series, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Sailing Intramurals, racing, Buz-zard Point, 2 p. m.

Thursday, October 21

Student Council Meeting, Student Union Annex, 8:00 p. m.

Sailing Intramurals, racing, Buz-zard Point, 2 p. m.

Friday, October 22

Homecoming Rally, Coronation of Homecoming Queen, Lisner Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, October 23

Homecoming Parade to Griffith Stadium, 12 noon.

Homecoming Game, George Washington vs. Maryland, 2 p. m.

Homecoming Dance, Uline Arena, featuring Jimmy Dorsey, \$5 per couple, 9 p. m.

Geographical Club To Meet Monday

THE G. W. U. Geographical Society will have its first meeting of the fall semester on Monday, October 25th, at 8 p. m. in the Geography Department Building. The meeting will provide students interested in Geography with an opportunity to meet new faculty members, discuss future programs and partake of some refreshments.

Book Exchange Pays Claims, October 18

COMPTON JONES, manager of the Student Book Exchange, announce that claims for books sold by the Book Exchange will be paid during the week of October 18th. Receipts must be presented for payment.

Book Review

By Peter Martin

"Washington Cavalcade" by Charles Hurd, which has recently been received, is available to students at the Main Circulation Desk of Lisner Library.

● SECOND IN THE Society in America Series devoted to the important cities of this country is "Washington Cavalcade" by Charles Hurd. A member of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, the author brings to this study of the nation's Capital a well-rounded knowledge and a good bit of sage perspicacity. However, the book is unfortunately more sweeping than specific in its portrayal of the Washington society of the past. Perhaps one shouldn't cavil at 150 pages of history being compressed into 308 pages though since every page is of interest and told not in a dry pedantic style but rather crisp journalistic.

By 1800 the Capital of this country had been in the cities of New York, Baltimore, Trenton, and Philadelphia. The author tells how our town, Washington, was finally chosen as a compromise in the controversy than raging as to whether or not debts incurred by the individual states in fighting the Revolution were the liability of the entire country. Virginia, which had already arranged to pay its share, did not want to underwrite debts incurred by other states and protested. At about this time Alexander Hamilton of the House of Representatives was winning support for Germantown, Pennsylvania, as the future site of the nation's Capital. Madison and Jefferson decided they would back Hamilton's debt refund apportionment program if in return he would support the Maryland-Virginia proposal for the location of the Capital. Hamilton agreed. The compromise location was determined and the present site, then the geographic center of the 13 states, was chosen.

The book introduces us to all the more prominent figures of Washington society from Dolly Madison, who gave \$20 and a cow to help found Washington's first orphanage, to Mrs. J. Eaton, to Mrs. Grover Cleveland whose disapproval of the bustle put it out of fashion in a single season, to Mrs. Wilson whose husband, though of the old school with a monument of facts in his brain, yet had a decent appreciation for the favor of good bourbon and a taste for the girly-girly shows then booked at Keiths and to "Cissy" Patterson, one of the colorful personalities of our time.

Mr. Hurd violates one of the ten commandments of good reporting in this book in that he is not always accurate in his statements of facts. In 1814, if we credit the author, the British held New York, in 1800 Burr had more votes than Jefferson, in 1824 Lafayette was a penniless exile from France visiting this country and John Brown was hanged by Captain Robert Lee's company at Harper's Ferry. Actually in 1824 Lafayette was a member of the French Parliament and John Brown was hanged at Charleston by order of the county circuit court to which he had been brought.

Describing Washington as "Paris with a Middle Western outlook," Mr. Hurd ably emphasizes the fact that by 1947 all Americans could vote for their officials except convicted felons and the permanent residents of the District. This injustice he lays at the door of the Grant Administration. In reviewing news writing styles of the different correspondents covering the Capital, the author mentions that from 1800-1900 news reporters wrote their views rather than news, after 1900 they reverted to emphasize on straight news reporting until the past ten years when the columnists are again overshadowing the news reports themselves.

As a study of "a world capital important as the mirror in which are reflected the people of the United States" this book can be chalked up as good light fall reading.

Wha' Hoppin To Kilroy?

● AS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS extricated themselves from their summer, ostrich-like existence in the sands of Ocean City and Rehoboth, they returned to find a much changed Foggy Bottom. Yes, "C", "D", "H", "L" and "W" stood in their accustomed places and the Student Club at its Subterranean Level. Twenty-first Street still paralleled Twenty-second and a parking space hadn't opened on either since the last time we parked double. But something was missing... Kilroy didn't live here anymore.

Suddenly all the frescoes and

pencil studies of that familiar figure had vanished. No longer did his bulbous nose and eight little fingers adorn our walls. His beady eyes had ceased to stare at us from the familiar question marked head. Once again our walls were clean and the blackboards restored to their intended purpose.

Kilroy was here. Where has he gone?

Perhaps he was obliterated by overzealous janitors, or has returned to his native habitat, or perhaps the gracious little fellow has only faded from public view to make way for his compatriots—the Shmoos.



She had a whim
for the social swim...
so she donned a

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Burdell In Tech. Rush To Pi Urp

● DEAR MOTHER,

I really like this college life a lot. The first week I was up here was like living in heaven, but now it is like living way below ground. I cannot understand what has happened and I hope you will write me a letter and explain it to me. I will start at the beginning when I arrived on the train.

The train arrived at six o'clock and when I got off, a couple of Urps (I later found out that Urp stood for Psi Pi Urp Fraternity) met me and helped me get my baggage off the train and into a cream-colored Cadillac convertible. They took me straight home; of course, I must admit that we didn't get to the dormitory until four the next morning but it was all right because we spent the evening in an apartment of the fiancé of one of the Urps.

She was real nice to me and said for me to consider her as a mother while I was here at school. Her name is Gilda and she numbed something about ditching the Urps and coming back to see her later that night, but I figured it was too late to pay a social call at four o'clock in the morning.

The next morning, one of the Urps came up to my room in the dormitory with my breakfast and told me that another one of the Urps was taking care of registering me and that I had a date with Gilda for the rest of the week. Gilda was real nice. Mother, I wanted you to meet her. She taught me a new game too; I had no idea that checkers could be so much fun until I played them with Gilda. She insisted that I save my money (I didn't spend a penny the first week) and she cooked my meals for me and told me to let one of the Urps pay the bill wherever we went.

Everything was wonderful. Mother, until Saturday night. About six o'clock Gilda called me on the phone and invited me to dinner. I was hoping that I could be alone with Gilda but she said that one of the Urps would bring me over. I was disappointed until we got to her apartment and the Urp that took me over said that he had to meet a late class, (I didn't know that they had classes at eight o'clock on Saturday night.)

I went up to Gilda's apartment alone and found that she had left the door open for me. I knocked on the door and it was then that I saw her over in the corner. It was so dark in the room (she said they were repairing the lights in her apartment) that I was glad I had my pocket flashlight with me. She really has a fine selection of records too, Mom, you would enjoy listening to some of them. We ate dinner by candlelight and then sat together alone on the couch until about one o'clock and it was then that it began to happen.

You always told me that some day I would fall in love and I

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Skin And Bones

By M. Z. Seborer

PROFILE

DR. BRIAN BREWER BLADES, Professor of Surgery, was born in Scottsville, Kansas, on July 4, 1906. In 1928, he received his A. B. degree at the University of Kansas, in 1932, the Washington University School of Medicine conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Medicine cum laude. In that same year, he was married to Virginia Layton, and the family now includes three children.

Dr. Blades spent 1936-1938 as a fellow in surgery and from 1936-1942 he studied with Dr. Evans A. Graham at the Washington University School of Medicine. He was assistant surgeon at Barnes Hospital, Children's Hospital, and Maternity Hospital in St. Louis. Later, he became visiting surgeon at M.P.R.R. Hospital, St. Louis. In 1946 he was appointed Professor of Surgery at George Washington University School of Medicine.

After the war, he was released from the U. S. Army with the rank of Colonel, having entered on active duty with the rank of captain. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Psi. Among the many organizations to which he belongs are the American Surgical Association, the Clinical Society of Surgery, and the Halstead Club, a rather select and exclusive group whose membership consists of men who were trained by Dr. Halstead at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Dr. Blades considers that his most important work was done in 1940 when his "Techniques of Lobectomy" was published.

Lights Under a Bushel

Notwithstanding some psychologists to the contrary, transfer of training does take place. Those of you who will spend some time on the Neurology Service at Gallinger need not be surprised to learn that the very dramatic and eye-arresting drawings on the walls of the Neurology Office were executed by Dr. Jonathan Williams who otherwise employs his skillful hands in the practice of neurosurgery.

A member of the junior class, Buck Rogers Arrowsmith, employs his writing ability in turning out stories for a pulp magazine. In his freshman year, he was able to buy his microscope with the money so earned. The stories pertain to science.

At least three juniors of our acquaintance, one of whom is a girl, can earn a brisk income as automobile diagnosticians and mechanics.

Cave Canem

Every disciplinéd has given rise to at least one phrase which is as neatly turned as a pretty ankle. Dr. Ethridge, winding up a particularly tense CPC this past Saturday, repeated a proverb of medicine which none of us will ever dare forget—"Beware of the man with the glass eye and the large liver!"

figured this was it. She was real nice and agreed with me that it was love at first sight. Then she said that I should become an Urp so that I could give her my pin, then everyone would know that we were engaged. When I told her that I wasn't sure I wanted to be an Urp, she got mad and ran out and made a phone call and then stayed in her room until about fifty of the Urps arrived.

When they got there they told me that I had broken her heart and that I would be a heel unless I pledged Psi Pi Urp so I could give her my pin. When I still refused to pledge they said I couldn't treat Gilda that way and they started beating on me with rubber hoses and wet towels. I tried to fight them off but there were too many of them. After they beat on me for about an hour I finally said I would pledge and then they became real nice and asked me to sign a little card that they had already made out for me and gave me a real nice pin to wear. It is made out of tin but I will get a diamond-studded Urp pin in a couple of years when I am initiated.

I tried to get Gilda to wear my pledge pin but she laughed at me and mumbled something about "I should go back to the farm," and for me never to call her again. It seems that she actually is engaged to one of the Urps.

This is not all that has happened to me, Mother, because I now have to work over at the Urp house eight hours a day washing the Urps' clothing, making up beds, sweeping floors, cooking and serving meals, and doing many other odd jobs. I cannot understand what has happened, but if it is all right

Special Action To Be Taken On Activity Rules

● SPECIAL CONSIDERATION will be given to any case which warrants such action as a result of the rules and regulations recently published in the "Manual of Policies and Procedures for Student Activities." It has been announced by the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities.

This manual established the University policies and procedures for all campus activities, eligibility of students for campus offices, use of activities calendar, university buildings and equipment and student financial controls. In some instances it is felt that long-established custom might be in conflict with certain of these regulations. Therefore, in order that undue hardship will not result to any student or organization during the transition to strict observance of these published regulations, the policy of special consideration of individual cases has been adopted.

Any student affected is invited to submit his case to the Student Activities Office at the earliest practicable date.

with you, I want to come home real soon. Please write me tonight and tell me what to do. You will have to excuse me now because I am supposed to go over and clean up Gilda's apartment and cook supper for her.

Your troubled son,
George P. Burdell, Jr.
(From The Georgia Tech Technique)

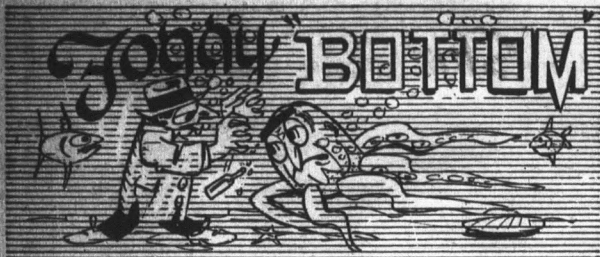
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BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS



• THE FAVORITE QUESTION on campus this week is, "Where the heck is the Maryland Terrapin?" At this stage in the game the boys from Maryland are getting desperate, so the SAE's have found out. Last Wednesday night the good brothers of SAE were throwing a rush party when all of a sudden 400 grim students from College Park descended upon them demanding the return of their beloved Testudo. After it was all over the SAE House looked like Georgia after Sherman's march. Your Foggy reporter has just gotten a scoop however via Pony Express that Testudo plans to show up at the game Saturday after a relaxing four weeks' vacation in the country.

Speaking of football, we were surprised to see Bill Baker of the Band back in school after he keeled over at the U. of Va. game. Bill should know better than to try and hit a high C on the trumpet. At the Kansas game we saw Jane Shanks, Phi Mu prexy, and her Georgetown fiancé already squabbling about which side they are going to sit on at the GW-Georgetown game.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS DEPARTMENT . . . Fay Rumble, Theta, and John Dusenberre, Phi Sig, were married last Saturday. The Phi Sig brothers really had a liquid time at the reception . . . Phi Sigma Sigma president, Gerry Lieblich, and Harry Raker have been wed since September . . . Likewise Dossie Balfour and Ivan Brendler, TEP from Maryland . . . The newlyweds, Manny Alvord, ChiO, and Bob Flanders, Theta Delta, are living just up the street . . . Jean Schick, Theta, and her diplomatic corps groom sail for Rome next week . . . The DZ's were marrying gals last summer what with the splicing of Mary Alice Novinger to Randy Gordon, Marianna Schwalb to Bill Vogel, and Dotty Henry to Burke Hertz of Georgetown . . . Wayne Bildo, SAE, wed his hometown gal last summer.

Barbara Dill, ChiO prexy, engaged to Keith Kelly, president of Sigma Chi . . . Sig Eps Bill Sibley and Chuck Coffin, engaged to Lucille Stamps and Marge Barger respectively . . . Ruth Jean Ludolph, DG, flashing quite a piece of carbon from her Cornell man . . . Edna Hughes, ChiO, sporting a lovely West Point miniature . . . Rena Claire Jordan's miniature ain't no bad deal either . . . Gloria Rue, ADPI, and Jake Hughes, making it a gruesome twosome . . . Marcia Grady, Kappa, and Frank Jones, SAE, sealed it with a pin . . . Ditto Betty Owens and PhiSig Gene Trimble . . . We'd like to know how Pat Ludwig, Pi Phi, got three Phi Sig pins in 24 hours . . . But the shortest pinning on record was that of Pi Phi Marilyn Brownfield to Jerry Brastow, Kappa Sig. It lasted for six hours. Rushing seems to be having a weird effect on everyone.

WELL WHATDYA KNOW DEPARTMENT . . . The Phi Sig's new farmer's daughter is lovely Pi Phi, Pat Ludwig . . . Dottie Downey and Ann Brandenberger, the traitors, were seen at the Maryland Homecoming Dance . . . Joanne Turney, DG, received one dozen big beautiful roses from the PIKA's for making those lovely draperies that adorn the frat house . . . Since Babs Sorenson has gotten a job working the switchboard at WOL, Art Brown has suddenly turned pro-DZ . . . Dr. Natalie White, charming teacher in the Speech department, is having a little trouble walking since she enrolled in Miss Burtner's Modern Dance class. Her parting remark as she went home to her hot water bottle was, "I feel like a tired old cow."

Phi Alpha is jumping with ecstasy over the announced engagement of Marty "Little Joy" Becker.

Pat Phillips and Lynn Clark were FINALLY initiated into ChiO last Saturday . . . Incidentally, the ChiO's wonder if anyone has seen any stray letters lying around resembling an ex and a horseshoe. They're missing again from the front door . . . Sig Ep Walt Saco feels like a bookworm after spending numerous hours in the library trying to get up enough courage to ask ADPI Lee Harrison for a date . . . Poor Russ Sergeant was embarrassed no end when he showed up at the Kansas game carrying a chiO grey coat complete with hood, flared back and silver buttons . . . He grabbed his sister's coat by mistake as he ran out the front door.

The Sig Eps opened up the Heart Bar Saturday night . . . The freshman that GW coeds are most petrified of is Dave Robb, (a sort of Errol Flynn with brains) . . . All the ADPIs did everything but sleep at Evie McLean's slumber party . . . The DG's are pleased as punch with their three new transfers, Jeannie Carlson, Betty Elms, and Jane Pyle . . . Anne Herwig paced the floor like an expectant father while John Spaulding, KA, was being massacred for the third time, by his barber. She didn't even get a lock of his hair out of the deal . . .

BIG DOINGS ON CAMPUS . . . The Zeta Tau Alphas threw a big reception in their rooms yesterday for their national president, Miss Helen Harrison . . . Of course all the coeds are getting their formal out of moth balls in preparation for the Homecoming dance . . . And the week will close with a bang with the DZ's and Phi Sigma Sigma's open houses for the fraternities, (hangovers permitting) . . .

Well, we hope that everyone has a terrific time at the dance, and we'll see you all next week with a post-mortem on Homecoming.

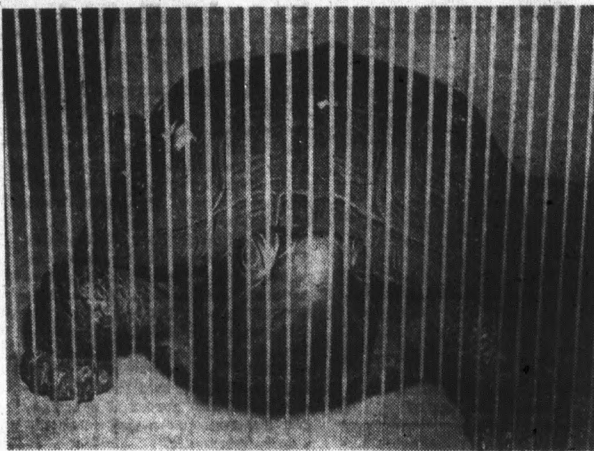
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Junior, Deb Shop, and Junior, Budget Shops, Fourth Floor
Misses' Dress Shops on Second and Fifth Floors

Testudo In Captivity



• TESTUDO, who sent post cards to the Maryland student body from all parts of the country, is pictured here in jail after a riotous evening in Tlajua, Mexico.

Movies Of U. Va. Game Raise Colonial Fans' Weekend Spirit

• WEEKEND ACTIVITIES started early with a showing of movies of the Virginia-George Washington game. Students who were not fortunate enough to see the game themselves find this the answer to their prayers. The Colonial Boosters, together with the Athletic Department, sponsored the movies which were shown in Gov. 1 at 2 p. m. before a large group of students. Each thrilling moment of the game was relived.

Friday at 12:30 the Boosters arranged a pep rally for the Kansas game. The rally was held on the rear terrace of Lisner Library. Cheerleaders went through their paces in arousing great interest in the school yells and songs. The G. W. mascot also helped the cheerleaders to excite great enthusiasm. The band played "Hail to the Buff" while over eight hundred students sang praises to the school. The highlight of the pep rally was the speech made by Coach "Bo" Rowland pointing out that Kansas was a strong team in the Big Six and that win or lose we should still have the same spirit and give the same support to the team.

The last of the gala weekend activities was the big game with Kansas itself. The game was a

hard battle all the way. Both teams hit hard and showed lots of fight. The team was supported by thundering cheers from the Booster Section. At half time Leon Brusloff led the Colonial band to the Kansas side where they played the Jayhawkers alma mater. All persons on both sides reverently stood at attention. The band then returned to the Colonial side to play the G. W. U. alma mater. Following the Colonial Band, the United States Army Air Force Band, under the direction of Major George S. Howard, put on a magnificent half-time marching program. Cheering rang clear in the cool, football night as Colonial players made good plays. When the fray was ended, the band again struck up the music, just as they had done at Charlottesville, and Peggy Caldwell, cheerleader, and I. S. A.'s Dwight Worden proceeded to "cut the rug." I must commend the boosters for the spirit they showed. We have proven to all that, win or lose, we're one hundred percent behind OUR team.

Mortar Board Has Towle Silver Study

• ONE HUNDRED University women last Wednesday viewed the old and new silver patterns displayed by the Towle Silver Company in Strong Hall Lounge from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. under the auspices of Mortar Board. The purpose of the Silver Study was to make a survey of the silver patterns most popular among college women. One of the new patterns which was found to be most popular was "French Provincial."

The Towle Silver Study is sponsored traditionally by Mortar Board.

Buy Your Tickets For Homecoming

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

G. Washington v. Maryland
Ohio State v. Wisconsin
Michigan v. Minnesota

Spot the Score for Prizes Galore!

GET INTO THE BIG PHILIP MORRIS SCORECAST CONTEST Now!

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Student Club
G. W. U. Bldg. C
Watch this paper for announcement of this week's winners.

Travels of Maryland's "Testudo"

• SPURRED ON by the heart-rending plea of Maryland's Student Government President, published in the Hatchet two weeks ago, a special group of investigators have painstakingly unearthed a few pertinent facts concerning Testudo the Terrapin.

Testudo, you will remember, is the University of Maryland mascot, a 400-pound lump of bronze which disappeared under mysterious circumstances over a month ago. Since that time the local university and sports worlds have been full of conjecture as to his probable whereabouts.

Postcards from all over the country have poured into Washington newspaper offices and universities. Some were signed "Voice of the Turtle;" others claimed to have seen Testudo wandering around or floating down a river. One report from Jacksonville, Florida, insisted he was floating out to sea with a school of porpoises.

Hatchet investigators have determined that Testudo was definitely in Reno, Nevada, for a while. Whether or not he was involved in divorce proceedings is not known at present, but it is certain that the terrapin did take advantage of open gambling there. A photograph of the mascot was received from an unknown source showing him indulging in a card game in a secret room of one of Reno's better clubs.

A second photo, showing the terrapin in a cell, seems to substantiate reports that he was kidnapped. What the purpose of such an abduction might be is not certain.

A letter, signed "Committee of Nine for the Protection, Preservation, and Proper Disposal of the Terrapin," was sent to the President of the University of Maryland and to key newspapers throughout the country. Written in military form, it promised the safe return of Testudo, alias "Twertp the Terp" at the "proper psychological moment." When that will be is anybody's guess.

Any information concerning the terrapin will be greatly appreciated by the Hatchet staff.

ODK Taps New Men At Saturday Dance

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national men's honorary fraternity will tap its newly elected members during intermission at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

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Michigan v. Minnesota

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For complete information . . . Bulletin Board at

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Riverside Pharmacy
2125 E St., N. W.
Student Club
G. W. U. Bldg. C
Watch this paper for announcement of this week's winners.

Wiggins Talks To Journalism Classes Here

• JAMES RUSSELL WIGGINS, managing editor of the Washington Post, will address the Journalism classes of Prof. Mathias and Mr. Baird at 6:10 p. m. October 21 in D-1. His topic will be "The function of the Press, Its Ethics and Responsibilities."

Mr. Wiggins has been directly concerned with the newspaper business since 1922, in all capacities from reporter to managing editor. From 1930 to 1947 Mr. Wiggins worked on the staff of the Dispatch-Pioneer Press of St. Paul, Minnesota, serving as editorial writer, Washington correspondent, and managing editor.

During the war he served as an air combat intelligence officer in the Mediterranean theater. On May 1, 1947, he assumed his present position at the Post.

While on the staff of the Dispatch-Pioneer Press, Mr. Wiggins wrote the "Editorial Handbook," to which many other newspapers and schools of journalism have subscribed. He is a recognized authority on the duty of the press to its public.



James R. Wiggins

World Government Seminar Meets; Program Planned

• IS WORLD GOVERNMENT so improbable that any discussion of it is unwarranted? Thirty-five George Washington University students showed that they believed it worthy of discussion by their participation in the first meeting of the World Government Seminar, held last Wednesday evening in Government 2.

While this initial meeting was largely organizational, there was presented a group of pictures entitled "How To Conquer War" with dialogue furnished by Edith Reynolds. A production of the United World Federalists, the pictures traced the history of wars and the attempts to prevent conflicts. The great weaknesses and inabilities of such modern world government projects as the League of Nations and the United Nations were pointed out.

In his opening remarks, Don Myrick, president of the Seminar, welcomed the group and outlined a general program for the coming weeks. Six more weekly meetings are scheduled, the final Seminar featuring a guest speaker. Myrick explained that the other five gatherings will be discussion periods, using Emery Reeves' famous book, "Anatomy of Peace," as the basis for analysis.

Psych Club Opens Year With Film

• "CHILDREN ON TRIAL," a full-length feature dealing with the problems of juvenile delinquency, will be shown to the Psychology Club, prospective member, and any interested students this Friday evening at 8 p. m. in room 204 Building C.

This dramatic documentary sets forth the steps taken by official welfare departments to rehabilitate delinquent youngsters. The cast is largely non-professional, but the acting nevertheless, was praised by Time magazine when the film was released. The announcement of the British Ministry said that "the direction is both sure and sensitive, and the atmosphere and detail obviously authentic."

The film, produced by the Crown Film Unit of England, deals with a delinquent boy and girl. The boy, fourteen years old, unmanageable, living in a Liverpool hovel with an illegitimate brother and a bad mother, inhabited poolrooms, stooped to petty thievery, and ended up in an English reform school. The girl, fifteen years old, lives in similar surroundings and consorts with men. She, too, is taken off the streets and placed in a similar school of correction.

The film shows how sympathetic treatment brings about the rehabilitation of these two underprivileged children and finally places them in society as good citizens with worthwhile jobs.

This will be the first Psychology Club meeting of the Fall semester and is open to any students or other persons interested in attending.

M. Washington Club Seeks New Independent Girls

Martha Washington Club is on campus just for you. The Club is constituted of girls only; grades and religious beliefs are immaterial; freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and special students are accorded equal welcome. Jo Anne Wiles, Acting President, invites all independent girls to visit the Club Rooms this week, 2131 "G" Street, between the Personnel Office and Leo's. Bring or buy your lunch and come to the first floor to eat, to meet the members, and to let them meet you. On October 24 the Martha Washington Club will celebrate its fifth birthday, having been organized in October, 1943.

Our annual hunt for new blood and new ideas to build the Club is underway. If you are interested in participating in social events and campus activities, the Martha Washington Club extends a welcoming hand.

Sorority Rushing As Seen From Both Points Of View

Rushee Revives

• IT'S OVER. THE HOURS and hours of teas, breakfasts, the smiling faces of formal rushing all seen through your own cracking smile are behind you. That Special Delivery letter has finally come—you're a Pledge.

You can still remember back to that foggy Sunday, October 6, when, after what seemed an eternity of waiting (two days since you signed up) you joined fellow rushees and began your first tour of the twelve sorority Greeks.

First came Open house. You were led from apartment to apartment into darkened rooms where shadowy figures settled you in the most comfortable chair and flocked at your feet.

"What are you majoring in?" "You live in Mary's old room." "You don't have THAT Prof for Freshman English!" Thus the conversation ran from Alpha to Omega. These three hours past you find yourself knowing a great deal more about "The University" and environs but considerably more confused about the Sororities, who was who and what you would choose for the second period of eight parties.

Tuesday was your first trip to Columbian house. Hurrying to the second floor, you joined the usual line and were at last admitted behind that massive, freshly painted door into the awesome region known as the Panhellenic Post Office.

Second period gave way to third and third to fourth until you were narrowed down to two events and the final signing of Preference. Rushee you found the final parties without the aid of your Handbook and calmly sauntered over to the Post Office to make your choice.

The hours between Preference signing and the Mailman's delayed arrival were filled with tension and anticipation.

Then the bell rang. You were handed a white, non-descript envelope. Tearing it open you read those long awaited words, "You are cordially invited to become a member..."

Debaters Resolve Federal Question

• THE COLONIAL FORENSIC Society will meet at 3 p. m. Studio E in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, October 20th. A panel discussion of the debate question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants," will be held.

All interested University students are urged to attend.

Active's Angle

• SORORITY MEMBERS of this University have begun to recuperate from the rushing plague that assails them every year. For those who have not contracted the malady, here is a brief account of some of the symptoms and after effects.

You are exposed to the disease at Open House on Sunday beginning rush week. Your resistance and spirits are still high but four hours of introducing, smiling nodding, talking and laughing, you're well on your way.

At the ensuing parties the different and various symptoms begin to assert themselves. You find yourself sitting on the floor gazing up into the eyes of an uncomfortable girl dressed like a page out of Vogue wondering what to do with her hands full of punch, cookies, gloves, purse, favors and an ash on her cigarette two inches long. You babble, "Ann, where did you go to school? Where are you from? Ann, what is your major?" Her name tag plainly reads "Mary." Then the buzzer sounds and you jump to your feet, ripping out the hem of your dress lighting the front of it with cigarette sparks. She tells you her coat is grey and when you go for it, you are delighted to find there are only 15 grey coats in the bursting closet. You try to push her into first one and then the other but she stubbornly refuses until at last someone brings out a luggage tan one that she chirps happily is hers.

The first attack is over. You stumble to a chair dimly visible in the smoke-clouded room and creak for water and an oxygen tent. But the buzzer has announced round two, so you stagger to your feet, plastering your face with a smile. The ensuing functions are replicas of the first, only now you laugh a little more hysterically; you agree to everything a rushee says more readily; you smoke four more packs of cigarettes and you are more thankful when the buzzer rings.

Marks of the disease are still upon some of us. A few have been left with a facial deformity from smiling too much, then there are those with curvature of the spine from sitting on one hip on the floor. I am personally suing the Phillip Morris Company for their advertisements on "cigarette hangovers."

Frosh Candidates To Speak Oct. 27

• DWIGHT WORDEN, president of the Freshman Class, has announced the first meeting of the year, to be held October 27 at 4 p. m. in Government 101. Purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint the new students with the candidates for various Freshman Class offices. Each candidate will give a two-minute speech outlining his aims and purposes.

Several committees have been appointed to carry on until the new officers are elected. Among them are Johnny Graves, in charge of Entertainment, and Jack Wiggins, Publicity.

Entertainment is planned and refreshments will be served.

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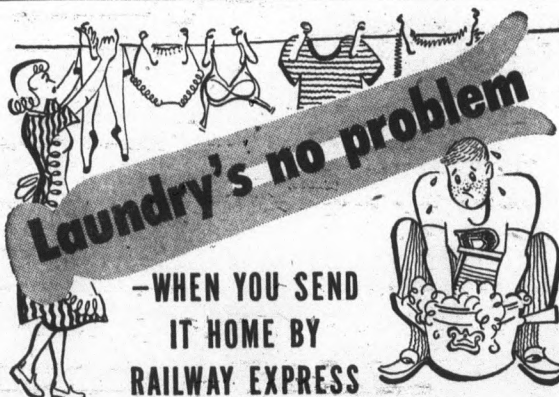
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Jimmy Dorsey Brings Entirely New Orchestra Here Saturday

JIMMY DORSEY, who brings his band to Uline Arena this Saturday for the Homecoming ball, needs no introduction to juke and jive fans after having played prom engagements at nearly every major university in the country during the past eight years and having his life story glamorized in Hollywood-style in a recent film.

His current eastern tour, however, beginning this month, will introduce a completely new outfit, organized early this year. Dorsey promises the accent on smooth tempo and danceable arrangements that made him famous, adding modestly, "This is undoubtedly the greatest band I have ever led."

Anyone who was of dancing age back in 1939-40 will remember the band he had then, the band that featured Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly and made hits of "Amapola," "Green Eyes," "Tangerine," "Blue Champagne," and other songs now being revived in this non-recording year. That was when Jimmy discovered a new style of music, following the period of moderate popularity after his split with brother Tommy. That was when disk lovers bought some 6 million of his records in two years, and juke box locations in the country doubled.

It is true that Jimmy's style and popularity suffered after Eberly and O'Connell "went single." Without ever finding another such sure-fire vocal combination, he spent the next few years in Hollywood, concentrating on records, pictures, and radio. The current orchestra was organized early this year for the Casino Gardens in Santa Monica, and Dorsey chose Larry Noble and Dottie O'Brien as his new



singing twosome from 300 applicants.

Buff and Blue fans, whether jitter-hounds, smoothies, or incipient Latins, will have their chance this Saturday night to see if the new crew is up to the old Maestro's standards.

Iceland Presents Order of Falcon To Dr. Atcheson

DR. EDWARD C. ATCHESON, Associate Professor of Finance, was awarded the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Falcon of Iceland on October 8 at ceremonies held at the Legation.

Mr. Thor Thors, Minister from Iceland, made the presentation for services rendered the Republic of Iceland by Dr. Atcheson during and after the second World War.

An economic advisor on reciprocal aid during the war Dr. Atcheson visited Iceland several times in relation to the purchase of Icelandic goods for lend-lease to European countries. On a special mission after the war to Iceland and Europe to investigate food needs as a representative of President Truman his work resulted in trade agreements being drawn up between Iceland, England, and the United States.

International Home Is Scene of Club Meeting Tomorrow

TOMORROW, October 20th, the International Students Society holds its first meeting on the second floor of International House from 4-6:30 p. m. All foreign students and particularly those new foreign students who have just begun their scholastic work at the University are urged to attend. In charge of the planning committee for the tea is Leonard Wainstein.

The purpose of the International Student Society is to promote cultural association and foster a better understanding among the students from the many countries represented at the University. Conrad Daubanton is president of the Society which has regularly scheduled meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

Religious Groups Have Joint Meeting

THE REVEREND Mr. Seth Rogers Brooks will speak at the University Chapel service held weekly at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. on Friday. Following the chapel service lunch will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the church for those who wish to stay. Every Friday one of the recognized religious clubs is in charge of preparing these lunches which are served at cost to those attending Chapel.

Sadler Breaks Mystery Of African Native Jargon

MR. WESLEY SADLER, representative of the United Lutheran Church of America, lectured in the History of Religions class last Tuesday on the subject of primitive religions. Mr. Sadler has just returned from West Africa where he lived intimately with one of the tribes there for a period of about eight years. During that time Mr. Sadler not only made an ex-

haustive study of the language and culture of the tribe, but also reduced the language to written form and wrote a text on the language.

While Mr. Sadler learned a great deal about the type of primitive religion practiced still in West Africa, he did not go there primarily to study the religion. He was assigned by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church to a linguistic mission. He was to make a complete analysis of the language of the Loma tribe, reduce it to written form and write a textbook so that others could learn to speak the language. He was also to have Christian literature prepared so that the native could learn to read.

The Loma tribe among which Mr. Sadler lived includes about 40,000 members, and stretches over a territory equal to the distance from Washington, D. C., to Nevada. In his anthropological study of the culture of the tribe, Mr. Sadler stayed with two clans of the tribe, who lived "several days' walk apart."

As a result of his long and thorough study of the tribe in all facets of their existence, Mr. Sadler states that he is "confident that their mentality is equal to that of any people in the world."

National President Of ZTA Honored

HELEN MARGARET HARRISON, of Los Angeles, Calif., national president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, was honored by the Beta Alpha chapter at a reception held Monday afternoon at the sorority suite, 2129 G Street, N. W.

Miss Harrison's arrival here followed the dedication of a bronze plaque at the Virginia State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va., commemorating the founding of ZTA there 50 years ago. Sunday evening the active Washington and Virginia chapters of the sorority gave their Founders' Day banquet at which Miss Harrison was guest speaker.

Mail Needs

Specific Addresses

ALL PROFESSORS and students are requested by Dr. Burdette Jarman not to have mail sent in care of the University or the Registrar's Office. Such mail will not reach them. Please use your own address or Department.

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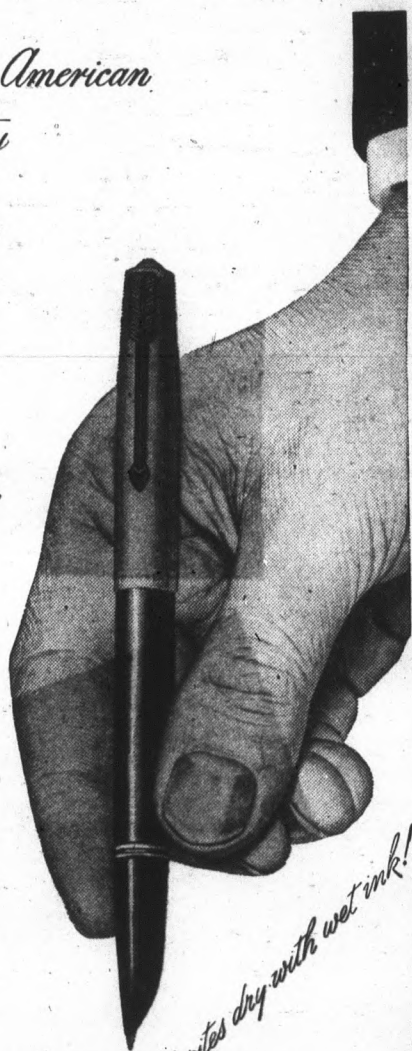
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• HOMECOMING Queen candidates above are Cathle Dreka, Newman Club; Marcia Richardson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Gallagher, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Haryette Schwarts, Phi Sigma Sigma; Kathleen Nolan, Phi Mu; Ernie Monroe, Chi Omega; Betty Ann Falsley, Pi Beta Phi; Wilma Bailey, Alpha Delta Pi.



• CANDIDATES for Homecoming queen pictured above are Geraldine Viohl, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Anne Brackett, Sigma Kappa; Rose Mary Arnos, Kappa Delta; Stella Moser, Independent Students Association; La Donna Lee McGriff, Delta Zeta; Gwendolyn Loomis, Canterbury Club; Joanne Turney, Delta Gamma; Allene Bildman, Hillel.



• **THETA DELTA CHI** takes Phi Alpha by one first down in their intramural tilt at the Ellipse October 10.



• **TWENTY-FIVE** new members are tapped by Mortar Board for admission into Tansels, Sophomore women's honorary sorority.



• **A. M. DuGOFF**, GW back, tackles **Chiff McDonald**, Kansas back, after a one-yard gain around left end in the third quarter of the game at Griffith Stadium.



• **FAT LUDWIG**, Pi Beta Phi, chosen Farmer's Daughter at the Phi Sigma Kappa Farmer's Day Ball, Saturday, October 16.



• **MAX FARRINGTON**, caught in an informal pose at the Interfraternity Smoker in the Hangar Room at National Airport last Monday night.



• **TESTUDO**, running true to form, throws snake eyes at a Reno night club—one of the many places rumor had him.



• **KAPPA SIGMA'S** intramural team trims Kappa Alpha by 7-0 October 10 at the Ellipse.



• **IT AIN'T A BLEMISH**—it's a mustachó! It adorns a member of the Glee Club quartet at the Freshman Orientation Mixer.



• **INTEREST IS CENTERED** around the punchbowl at the Kappa Alpha 'Gaylord Mitty' party last week.

Council Advocate Chuck Lilien Lists Class Election Rules

CHARLES LILIEN, Student Council Advocate, has announced the rules to be followed in the forthcoming class elections to be held on November 4 and 5, in Columbian House and, weather permitting, on Lisner Terrace. Results of the election will be announced at a Post-Elections Dance, November 5. Rules are as follows:

RULES FOR CLASS ELECTIONS NOVEMBER 4 AND 5

- I. Petitions:
 - A. All petitions must be turned in to the Advocate before 6 p. m. Friday, October 22.
 - B. Candidates may turn in petitions any time prior to the above date.
 - C. Petitions and qualifications are to be placed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Advocate, and delivered to the Student Council office, Bender Building.
 - D. Petitions must give candidate's name, address, phone number, class, and office desired.
 - E. Candidates must support their petitions with the names of 200 classmates.
- II. Qualifications:
 - A. Definition of classes:
 1. Senior—90 hours or more
 2. Junior—60 hours to 89 hours
 3. Sophomore—30 hours to 59 hours
 4. Freshman—0 hours to 29 hours
 - B. All candidates, except freshmen and new students, must have at least a 2.0 quality point index, and not be on probation.
 - C. Candidates for senior class office must not receive a A. B. while in office (before May 1949) and must not have at present, if on a combined degree curriculum, more credit hours than would normally be needed to graduate.
 - D. Candidates must procure from the Registrar a letter stating that the qualifications as stated above have been met. This letter is to be turned over to the Advocate with the petition.
 - E. Candidates must register on form called "Petition for Student Office" before 6 p. m. October 22. Form may be secured in Student Activities Office, Columbian House.
- III. Advertising:
 - A. A maximum of \$10.00 may be spent for advertising in the Hatchet. The ad must be in the Hatchet, to be by 6 p. m. Friday, October 23, and will appear only in November 2 issue. Only candidates and recognized student activities may advertise.
 - B. Other advertising must comply with University regulations concerning use of bulletin boards and public address systems.
 1. Bulletin board signs are to be limited to 9" by 12".
 2. Material for bulletin boards is to be turned into Business Office (basement of Building D) for approval.
 3. Nothing may be posted on University buildings or on campus except on University bulletin boards.
 4. Blackboards may not be used.
 5. Use of public address system must be cleared with Advocate and Student Activities Office.
 - C. Any advertising stunts must be cleared with the Advocate.
 - D. No campaigning may begin until candidates are officially notified of their qualification for office.
- IV. Voting:
 - A. Voting will take place on the first floor of Columbian House, and, weather permitting, on Lisner Terrace on Thursday and Friday November 4 and 5.
 - B. The polls will be open during the following hours:
 1. Thursday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.
 2. Friday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.
 - C. There will be no electioneering in Columbian House, or within 50 feet of the ballot box on Lisner Terrace.
 - D. Students will vote by class, based on hours completed.
 - E. Procedure:
 1. Each voter will present his activities book, signed in ink, and sign the class list of voters giving name and address.
 2. Voter will be given one initialed ballot for his class.
 3. Ballots will not be counted until polling is finished.
 - F. Results of election will be announced at Post-Elections Dance, November 5.
- V. General:
 - A. If no petitions are received by the time stated in I. A. for a particular office, one week will be granted to receive petitions for that office only.
 - B. Charges of violation of election rules may be presented by or on behalf of any candidate within 7 days after election results are announced. Charges should be presented to the Advocate of the Student Council.
 - C. Charges of fraudulent elections may result in the disqualification of the offending candidate. The decision rests ultimately with Student Council and Student Life Committee.

CHARLES E. LILIEN,
Advocate of the Student Council.

Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

TODAY AND EVERYDAY, Monday through Thursday, Noon-Day Devotions are held from 12:10 to 12:40 p. m., for all Baptist students and others interested at the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W. Beginning next Monday, Dr. Nels Ferre, Head of the Department of Theology, will lecture at 7:30 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets, N. W. He will speak on five consecutive nights, and his last talk will be on Friday, October 29.

Lutheran Student Association

AT 6:15 THIS SUNDAY supper will be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and Vermont Avenue, N. W. Students are instructed to enter at 1226 Vermont Avenue. Following the supper there will be a Bible study class, after which there will be informal recreation. Further information may be obtained by calling Florence Hager, Taylor 6604.

Wesley Club

THIS THURSDAY Methodist students are welcomed to the weekly meeting of the Wesley Club held at 8:00 p. m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G St., N. W. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Last Thursday, Dr. S. Wang spoke on the history, literature, religion, and mode of living in China.

Westminster Foundation

THE HONORABLE Norman J. O. Makin, Ambassador from Australia, will speak tonight at the weekly meeting of the Westminster Foundation at 8:15 p. m. in the Foundation Room of Western Church, 1906 H St., N. W. All students are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Hillel Foundation

LAST THURSDAY Freshmen were welcomed by Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, Advisor, during the Open House held at 8 p. m. in Hillel House, 2129 H St., N. W. Hillel House is open daily except Saturday to students for study and recreation.

Canterbury Club

NEXT SUNDAY evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Library of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 Sixteenth St., N. W., the Canterbury Club will hold its weekly meeting. Last week-end members of the group enjoyed a Retreat at Holiday House, overlooking the Potomac.

Newman Club

TONIGHT NEWMAN CLUB will hold its weekly meeting at 8:30 p. m. in Newman House, 714 N St., N. W. The Newman House was opened last winter for the benefit of Catholic students attending the University and is open daily for their use.

University Rifle Team Plans For Coming Year Under Parsons

ANNOUNCING the official opening of the 1948-49 rifle season Coach Parsons invited all interested men to a meeting last Friday to discuss plans for the coming year. Regular practice opened Monday, and from the turnout it is safe to say that there will be plenty of talent. However, there is still room for more shooters, and all interested men are urged to come down to the Rifle Range in the basement of Corcoran Hall on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, between 11:00 and 3:00. Experience is not necessary—just

a willingness to learn.

Although relatively little is known about the George Washington Rifle Team, it has had a good share of the spotlight over the past 25 years. The coach is Mr. Frank Parsons, Jr., an outstanding member of the GW team of 1927-30, and a member of the Championship Olympic Rifle Teams of 1930 and 1948. He has been at the University for over 17 years and during that time has developed three National Championship Teams, three National Individual Champions, and 18 men who have won coveted places on the All-American Collegiate Teams. The present National Individual Intercollegiate Champion is a graduate of the GW Foreign Service School of last year; Tom Moncure, who set a new record to win out over the present Olympic 50-meter Champion, Arthur Cook of the University of Maryland.

Anyone who desires firing experience against major teams will find plenty of opportunity for it here. Last year's opponents included Maryland, National Champions of 1947; the United States Naval Academy, National Champions of 1948; the United States Military Academy; Georgetown; D. C. Marine Headquarters; Western Maryland; VPI; VMI; Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. Last year there were 81 colleges with registered rifle teams and this year there are over 170. It is to be said to the credit of GW that they have never finished lower than 16th place in all those years and only three times have they finished out of the top ten teams in the country.

No expense is involved, since the school furnishes all of the equipment. Regular GWU sweaters are awarded each year to the first team, and they are well worth having. Each new man has plenty of opportunity to make the grade, because they begin anew each season and the ten men with the highest averages are the ones chosen to fire in the matches.

Pat Ludwig Named Farmer's Daughter At Phi Sig House

PHI SIGMA KAPPA held their annual Farmer's Day Ball Saturday evening, highlight of the evening being the traditional crowning of a queen. Pat Ludwig, Phi Beta Phi, was crowned The Farmer's Daughter by last year's queen, Margie Tichener, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Quite a sensation was caused by the little rabbit that is given to the queen each year when he escaped from Pat's loving arms and was lost in the hay. "Bunny" was finally recovered and slept through the rest of the festivities.

This year's costumes were a sight to behold. One of the rushmen had on an old Princeton reunion suit. For those that are in the dark as to what this monstrosity is a brief description follows: Modified two-piece straight jacket with rows of colored circles. And then there was that pair of long winter john's with the polka-dot bustle in the rear and a bow tie in the front. This almost caused a minor riot, but bets were placed and the unfortunate Phi Sig stuck with it the rest of the evening.

After the apple barrel was empty, cans of lemonade consumed, square dancers worn out, and hay all over the place, the farmers called it a day until next year.

Parriers Prepare To Practice

THE FENCING CLUB will hold its first regular practice session in the Gym tonight at 8:00 p. m. Anyone who knows a little about fencing or is interested in the sport is welcome. The club has equipment available if you don't have your own.

Besides getting practice the members will have an opportunity to match their skill against other fencers in bouts now being arranged by the club.

PART TIME STUDENT HELP WANTED

The Washington Shopping News needs two students to deliver the Shopping News every Tuesday to apartments in nearby Virginia. Car necessary. Must be free after 12 noon on Tuesdays. Earn \$1 to \$1.20 per hour. Call Na. 0925 for information.

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Hatchet Staff Wishes to Announce with Pride Its Latest Arrival Here Last Week--Telephones!

• TELEPHONE OPERATORS STRIKE! These words bring terror to the hearts of city editors of the big newspapers all over the country, while the small rural news organs writhe in agony. In the office of the Hatchet, a week ago, that kind of news wouldn't have disturbed a single sleepy soul... we had no telephones.

Campus newsgathering is a difficult task in itself, even with telephones, but to be stranded with a big hole in page one at midnight of the makeup day and no way to

dig up any BIG news brings on such walls of exasperation as have not been heard since the day grades came out. For the past two weeks your University newspaper has come out under these dismal conditions, but now our future looks considerably brighter.

Early last week two gentlemen wandered in the announced that they were going to install telephones. There were cries of "Hold the presses!" and "Tear out page one!" (but this was scarcely feasible since the Hatchet was already out),

and general mayhem and dancing in the streets ensued. General Mayhem then took command, formed a platoon of Editors, and led a parade up G Street to the vacant lot back of Government Hall where a bonfire was burned much against the wishes of the local fire ladders. Tired but happy the Editors returned to the Hatchet Office and spent the rest of the day memorizing the new phone number.

That new number, incidentally, is Sterling 3951, and all calls with news value will be welcomed.

Swett, Former Linesman, Appointed Assistant Coach

• ASSISTANT COACH Tim Swett, former G.W. and Washington Redskins' lineman, joined the Colonial coaching staff last year for his first college coaching job.

Tim was born in Lawton, Okla., where he attended high school. He left Lawton on an athletic scholarship which took him to Shenandoah Junior College in Harrisonburg, Va., where in 1937 he was

fullback-captain of his team, winning his first letter.

In 1938 he came to G. W., also on an athletic scholarship, immediately taking center position on the varsity team. In his second year Tim played guard and then he sustained an injury which sent him home for some time. On returning to the Colonial line-up in his senior year he shifted between guard and blocking back. His last year saw him president of the senior class, holding four varsity letters and entering Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity. Tim was a member of the then local Tau Sigma Rho, now PIKA. He received his B. S. in Education in 1943, after which he signed with the Washington Redskins. He was injured in an exhibition game in San Diego and in 1944 he took over the baseball and 6-man football at Sidwell Friends High School, a local private institution. Mr. Swett inaugurated 11-man varsity ball at Friends and then coached the team to the winning of the championship of the private high school conference of which it was a member. In his last years at Friends his gridmen won nine games, losing only one.

Tim served as line and backfield coach in 1945 and 1946 respectively for the Washington All-Prep School eleven, and was president of the Metropolitan Coaches Association in 1946.

November of 1947 saw Mr. Swett working for Coach "Skip" Stahley here in the capacity of scout. He has remained Colonial scout under John H. "Bo" Rowland, also coaching freshman football here now.



Sorority Pledges Meet Wednesday

• BARBARA STONE, vice-president of Panhellenic and advisor to Junior Panhellenic, has announced that there will be a meeting of all pledges on Wednesday, October 20, at 1 p. m. in Columbian House to select Junior Panhellenic delegates.



More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



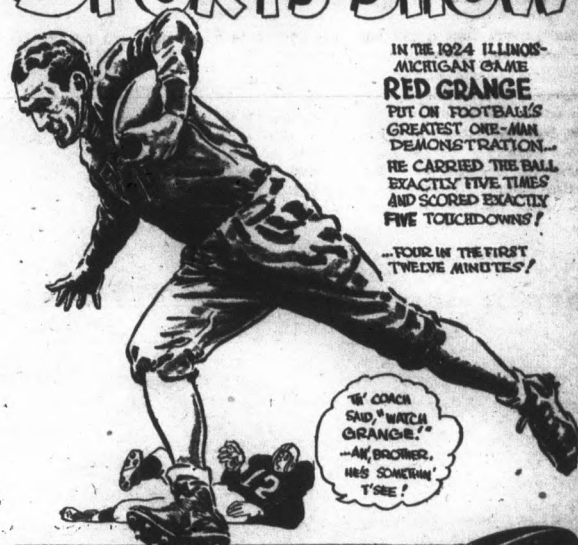
So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!



LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



IN THE 1924 ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN GAME RED GRANGE PUT ON FOOTBALL'S GREATEST ONE-MAN DEMONSTRATION. HE CARRIED THE BALL EXACTLY FIVE TIMES AND SCORED EXACTLY FIVE TOUCHDOWNS!

FOUR IN THE FIRST TWELVE MINUTES!

"THE COACH SAID, 'WATCH GRANGE.'—AN' BROTHER, HE'S SOMETHIN' T'SEE!"

THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL IN AMERICA'S LEADING GRIDIRON CLASSICS AND IN MOST OF THE ANNUAL BOWL GAMES..

COME TO ME ARMS YA BEAUTIFUL DARLIN'!

THE FAMOUS SPALDING J5-V



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SPORTSWEAR - RIDING - SPORTING GOODS - LUGGAGE

It's A Cold, Cruel World

By Larry Gochberg

• IN CASE you haven't heard, college athletics are big business. Although on superficial examination they seem to be surrounded with such mystical terms as glory, tradition, "the old college try" and other related, nice-sounding misnomers, you can't help but see the cold and calculating motivation of the men who run the big show. And in case you don't believe this, just let your eye wander through this column.

Young, easy-going Jerry Angel had played football for a New York high school. Although the last name was Angel, he had proven himself to be a hard-hitting lineman, and consequently a few colleges had their eyes on him. Affable Jerry sorted through the various bids and finally decided that George Washington was the place for him. They seemed to offer the best deal available. Not being a veteran, Angel was impressed with a scholarship that would put him through four years of school. Now the story should go on to say that Jerry came to the University made good, and forever was enshrined in the hallowed halls of dear, old George Washington.

What actually happened is not that pretty. Angel hurt his leg in the spring football practice of 1948. This summer while at home he received a form letter from the University notifying him that his services were no longer required. Angel immediately hitch-hiked down to Washington and saw the powers that be. But to no avail. It didn't matter that he had fully recovered; that he was ready to play football; that he wanted to play; that he hadn't been even given a decent chance to show whether or not he could make the team. There simply was no scholarship available for Jerry Angel.

Still think that football is a matter of parties and shouting and big victory rallies? Well, listen to the story of Art Kennedy. You may have been wondering what has become of this promising back since last season. Good looking, athletic-looking Art had been a star in his high school days. From high school he went into the Army, and after he got out, the University brought him here on a football scholarship. He turned out to be one of the most promising backs we had last season, in fact, for the first two games of the season Kennedy was the first string quarterback. However, in that second game, Kennedy tore something loose in his knee. Nobody knew that he was hurt badly until after two days of fiddling with him, they finally decided that best the boy go to the hospital.

Well, Art didn't play any more football that season, but by last spring his leg was sufficiently healed to go out for the baseball team. He made the varsity and was on his way to a fine season when whammy and the old knee was re-injured during one of the early games. That finished baseball season for Art and probably all athletics. This summer Art underwent an operation on his knee. Now at best these operations are tricky things, so the medics advised him to stay off the leg, that is, not play football this year. Well, have you guessed? Kennedy also received a form letter saying his services were no longer required. When he saw the same powers that Angel had seen, he made about as much headway as the proverbial snowball in a tropic climate.

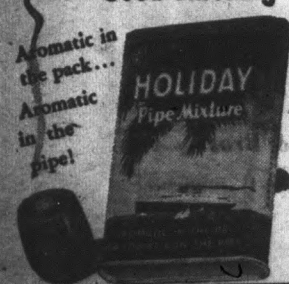
The type of action described above is the rule, not the exception. Furthermore, this is not the only school that has found it more economical to adopt the policy of not taking care of its own. There are some schools, however, that will live up to their moral obligations in these matters. Legally a school has the right to say, "We no longer require your services, because you hurt yourself playing for us and may do us no further good." Nothing wrong with it legally, but it makes this world a little colder and crueler. Convinced?

Independent Race Underway Sunday

• THE INTRAMURAL SPORTS DEPARTMENT, headed by Joe Krupa, released the following information this week. Independent league football begins next Sunday, October 24. All Independents wishing to enter a team are invited to confer with Mr. Krupa. Although the various independent organizations usually sponsor the teams in this league, it is possible for an unaffiliated group to enter the competition. Mr. Krupa has his office in the Student Union Annex, 2127 "G" Street.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
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HOLIDAY
An Adventure in Good Smoking



Colonials Cast In Role Of Underdogs For Homecoming Game With Terps

BY HERB SCHNIP

• COACH BO ROWLAND's 1948 Colonials will take on a highly publicized Maryland eleven at Griffith Stadium next Saturday before an expected Homecoming crowd of 20,000.

The Buff Gridders will be in their familiar role of two to three touchdown underdogs for this tilt, a position that the Colonials don't seem to mind at all. Coach Rowland is expected to have his full squad up and ready for the intra-area game with the highly touted Terps.

It will be the first time that the Colonials have played its College Park neighbors in 38 years, 10 games having been played between the two rivals from 1897 to 1910. The record stands five wins for the Colonials (including two 7-0 and 57-0 wallpings in 1908), two wins for the Terps, and three scoreless ties.

So far this year, Big Jim Tatum's Terrapins have compiled a record of three wins and just one loss, having been nosed out by Duke last Saturday, 13-12. The Colonials will catch the Terps on rebound from this one, as Maryland will try to again demonstrate their power which beat Richmond, Delaware, and VPI on three previous weekends. Tatum's Terps compiled one-sided victories of 19-0, 21-0, and 28-0 in these wins, beating VPI by two touchdowns more than the Buff was able to muster against the same opponent.

The Maryland T, a formation which the Colonials have encountered in every game this year, will be engineered by the adept Vic Turyn, 176-pound senior who also leads the Terps' passing attack. Maryland's line, led by tackles Jim Goodman, 248, and Ray Krouse, 240, will outweigh the Buff wall by upwards of 20 pounds per man. The Terps suffer no lack of manpower either as they number at least three deep at each position.



Photo by John Poland

• ANDY DAVIS goes for a spin after picking up fifteen yards around the end in last Friday night's Kansas clash.

Scrappy Buffmen Hold KU To 12 Points As Line Stars

• THE NEW-LOOK Colonials ran into what may well have been their toughest opponents on the '48 schedule as they grudgingly submitted to Kansas U, 12-0, at the Stadium Friday night.

Coach Bo Rowland's gridmen once again showed their scorn of the so-called "experts" who predicted a one-sided Jayhawk victory by causing the visitors many anxious moments before going down to their third loss of the year. But it takes more than the oft-mentioned Buff intestinal fortitude to topple teams in the class of Kansas.

Fighting with their backs to their own goalposts through most of the game, the Colonials' forward wall more than made up for their lack of numbers and weight with guts, as they held repeatedly at

crucial moments. Stopping the well-oiled KU ground attack within their own 30 on numerous occasions, the Colonial linemen, led by Charlie Gunner, Jim Feula, Johnny

(Continued on Page 16)

The word is

RUGGED!



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If you need a couple of warm and colorful wool plaid, flannel or corduroy shirts, come in and see our handsome assortment of Arrows.

Arrow sports shirts are noted for their warm colors, careful styling, and durability. You'll like 'em! \$4.00 up.

Dave Margolis

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Both these luxurious Arrow sports shirts are 100% virgin wool and give the wearer the ultimate in comfort and styling plus warmth without bulkiness. Both are washable, too!

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ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Frosh Sailors Win; Go To Boston For Finals

• LANE THOMPSON and George Collins were heading for Boston and the Freshman Championships when they crossed the finish line of the 20th race to squeak through and beat Hoya Skippers Chet Peet and Jack McGorry with only a one-point margin, to win the Eliminations for the Freshman Championships, 66-65, off the Corinthian Yacht Club Sunday.

With a tie for high point skipper of the regatta between Thompson and Georgetown skipper McGorry, the one-point lead that George Collins held over Peet in the "A" division was enough to swing the balance to the University skippers. Princeton followed with 59 and Maryland with 38. A Drexel University team withdrew after capsizing twice during the racing Saturday.

The Colonials took an early lead and held it until the eighth race when Peet of Georgetown took a first place to tie up the score, 25-25. Another first in the "B" division by McGorry left the Hoyas with a one-point lead as the first day's racing ended.

Determined Buff Frosh took the lead after the third race Sunday to hold a three-point margin. Temperatures flared as the lead fluctuated within a few points with Princeton threatening every race to score an upset. Protests and withdrawals backed away at the scores of the leading schools. With the winds increasing to about twenty miles an hour, Owen Toustler and Bob Brimer came through with an exhibition of crewing that made the difference between winning and losing as the Buff, sailing with the lightest crews in the series clung on to their lead.

A nasty chop stalled Collins at the windward mark during the nineteenth race but he and Brimer

pulled out from a bad last to lose a heartbreaker to Peet by only a few inches.

With the Freshman Championships to be held at M. I. T. on the Charles River Basin, October 30, the Varsity Squad will face Georgetown, Lehigh and Penn Military next weekend in the eliminations for the Middle Atlantic Associate Championships to be held here in the University Tempests with a two-day series.

GYM NOW OPEN

• JOE KRUPA, DIRECTOR of the Intramural Sports Department announced that permission has been obtained to open the gym to students after regular hours. Starting Wednesday, October 20, the gym will be open to all comers from 7-9 PM, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. The gym will also be open Sunday mornings from 9-12 AM.

All equipment, excepting personal clothing, will be furnished by the Intramural Department. Facilities will be available for Tennis, Basketball, Trampoline, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Boxing and Wrestling.

1948-1949

BASKETBALL SKED

Dec. 3—Quantico Marines, here.
Dec. 6—N. C. State, there.
Dec. 8—V. P. I., here.
Dec. 11—Richmond, here.
Dec. 16—Washington & Lee, there.
Dec. 17—V. M. I., there.
Dec. 20—Virginia, there.
Dec. 27—Washington Post Tournament.
Dec. 28—Washington Post Tournament.
Dec. 29—Washington Post Tournament.
Jan. 4—Manhattan, there (Madison Square Garden).
Jan. 8—Wake Forest, there.
Jan. 10—North Carolina, there.
Jan. 12—Georgetown, there.
Jan. 15—V. M. I., here.
Jan. 26—Maryland, there.
Jan. 29—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 2—Virginia, here.
Feb. 5—Navy, there.
Feb. 7—South Carolina, here.
Feb. 9—Duke, here.
Feb. 12—North Carolina, here.
Feb. 16—Quantico Marines, there.
Feb. 19—Temple, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.
Feb. 23—Georgetown, here.
Feb. 26—Maryland, here.

Zahnmen Begin Holding Practice

• THE COLONIALS hoopsters displayed unusual fitness as Coach Zahn put them through their preliminary paces. Most of the team has been working out all summer, and with the exception of Ace Adler, Zahn should not have too much trouble whipping them into shape for an exceedingly rugged schedule.

The Colonials' complications at this early stage of the game is one of addition and subtraction—subtracting that excess poundage from the Moniff-Adler combination and adding it to Artie Cerra.

With a "beat N. C. State" spirit spurring them on, the veteran squad is picking up the necessary polish and confidence to overcome their height deficiency.

In an effort to smooth out the club's rough spots, Zahn has scheduled two scrimmages with the professional Washington Capitals.

The team is working out daily, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Hard-Fighting Charlie Gunner Gets Dave Margolis Award

S. Conference Race Still Tight—G. W. Tenth

• AS THE SMOKE CLEARED from the battlefields of the third week of Southern Conference football action, the standings show North Carolina leading the pack, while George Washington holds down the tenth spot along with Richmond and Furman.

Breathing hard on the neck of the Tar Heels are the Citadel, Clemson, and South Carolina with 1-0 records. None of these second place squads, however, are rated as contenders for top honors, so this week's contests should bring another shuffling of the standings.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
North Carolina	2	0	0
The Citadel	1	0	0
Clemson	1	0	0
South Carolina	1	0	0
Duke	1	0	0
William and Mary	3	1	0
Maryland	2	1	0
VMI	2	1	0
Wake Forest	2	1	0
George Washington	1	2	0
Richmond	1	2	0
Furman	1	2	0
North Carolina State	1	2	1
Washington and Lee	0	1	0
VPI	0	3	0
Davidson	0	3	0

The Colonials may look far away from the top slots, but wins in their three remaining conference engagements could give the Buff and Blue a successful conference record. To do this, however, George Washington will have to overcome a strong Maryland eleven this Saturday and follow up with wins over The Citadel, victor over Davidson Saturday, and Wallace Wade's impressive Duke squad.

Of the sixteen members of the conference, North Carolina, Duke, William and Mary, and Maryland have borne out the preseason contentions that these rivals would be the leaders in the title scramble. Charlie Justice leads the Chapel Hill eleven against the other three contenders in successive games starting off with a November 6 game against William and Mary. Duke meets VPI, Wake Forest, and George Washington before tangling with North Carolina, while William and Mary hits the Tar

• CHARLIE GUNNER, small but hard-fighting guard on the Colonial pigskin squad, took the "Outstanding Player" award for last week's struggle with Kansas, and with the award, gained possession of a new suit given by Dave Margolis to the winner.

Chosen by the newspapermen covering the game, the Teaneck, New Jersey, Colonial gained the nod for his offensive and defensive work against the hard-charging Jayhawks. Andy Davis, winner of the award and suit in the George Washington-VMI clash, was again an outstanding performer, but the newspapermen felt that Gunner's efforts rated him the gaining of the honors. Though one of the smallest guards in the Southern Conference this year, 170-pound Gunner was instrumental in holding the Colonials' Big Seven foe.

No stranger to the ranks of award winners, the 5'8" Gunner took New Jersey State wrestling honors besides being crowned novice heavyweight champ in local Golden Gloves last winter. An end on last year's Colonial eleven, Gunner was moved to the guard slot this fall and has been a stalwart among George Washington's light but aggressive team.

Heels in between Richmond and North Carolina State tilts.

Maryland, knocked out of the undefeated ranks by Duke's 13-12 win last week, will have to push over two of the conference's sleepers," George Washington and South Carolina, before tackling North Carolina November 13.

Thus, the Terp-Colonial fray is the vital clash of the year for both opponents and will affect the position of several schools in the standings. A Buff and Blue triumph would enable George Washington to draw abreast of Maryland with a 2-2-0 record. Should the Old Liners take Saturday's battle, George Washington would sink even further among the cellar dwellers, while Maryland would move up into a more important spot among the leaders.

Pistol Club Aiming To Have Big Year

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Pistol Club laid plans for the coming year at its meeting last Tuesday evening. As a result of elections held at the meeting, Mr. Johnson will be president, Mr. Valentini secretary-treasurer, Mr. Youngman executive officer, and Mr. Bauernschmidt vice-president.

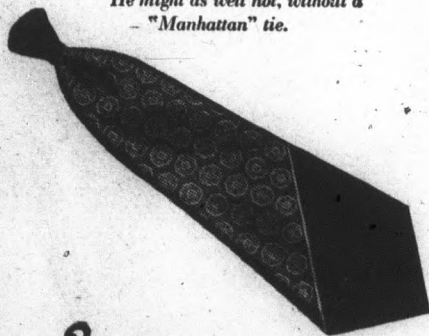
Greeting several new members, the club made plans for increasing its activities and expanding the club as part of the University. The pistol group is hoping to be able to soon have a team capable of carrying the George Washington name into the winners' circle of its intercollegiate shooting matches.

The pistol range will be open every Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7 to 10 for those interested. Further information can be obtained at the range.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a philosopher. Spends time trying to prove he doesn't exist. He might as well not, without a "Manhattan" tie.



2. This is a "Manhattan" tie. Rich foulard pattern with solid-color knot and border. Benefits from our philosophy of taking extra pains and care with everything we make.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



HAIR more than you can bear? Don't lumber around with a shaggy scalp. It'll be the ruin of you. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's the berries! Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes ugly loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. Always ask your barber for a professional application. And bear this in mind—Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first."

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



FOR SALE

Hot Nut Vending Machine Route consisting of 12 machines. Require about six hours of work per week, and average about \$25 net profit. Will sell all 12 for \$425 or in units of six, each for \$225. Reason for selling—am finishing school this semester and must leave town. Phone AXminster 6846 evenings.

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Opposite Willard Hotel

Interfraternity Football Race Tied By TDX, SAE, PHI SIG

With The Women

By Beanie Peel

• **CAMPUS TENNIS** champs get a chance to show their form in the fall tournament to be held on Saturday, October 30, on the Haines Point courts.

The entire tournament will be played in one day, with the first players scheduled to spin the racquet at 9:30 a. m. All players will meet on the campus before the games, so whether you have your own transportation or would like a ride down, present your tennis racquet, three balls, and your good right arm at Building H on the early side of 9:15.

There are no restrictions on the number or skill of the participants, and manager Rhoda Downs promises even competition in the single elimination tourney. If you are afflicted with spectatoritis, go down and cheer on your friends.

OQUASSA OFFERS TRYOUTS

Take some interested swimmers, add a little imagination and plenty of practice, and there is no limit to the possibilities for synchronized swimming.

Miss Virginia Dennis' group of Oquassas proved the point last Thursday afternoon, when they presented their water show to prospective members and guests. The group repeated in part many of the routines from last year's show, yet the audience found every pattern both different and delightful.

Tryouts for membership in Oquassa are being held two afternoons this week—from 3 to 5 on Tuesday, October 19, and Thursday, October 21. Choose your hour and give Oquassa a chance to choose you to be a "Minnow."

HOCKEY CLUB PRACTICES

Team sports on campus are en-

joying a new popularity, as evidenced by the big turnout in response to Lynn Mitchell's call for hockey players.

The first meeting of the club was held last Friday and practice hours were decided upon. These hours are from 4:15 to 5:00 Mondays and Fridays, but players may go into any of the 3:15 hockey classes if they need additional practice. Any members of the classes may stay for the club if they wish. Transportation to the field for girls not in the classes will be provided. See the hockey bulletin for the time.

Scouts report that many of the incoming freshmen seem to be old hands at the game, and have already spotted Gladys Mora, Betty Coyle, and Betty De Jong as varsity material. If you want to make them earn their positions, and collect some honors for yourself, grab a hockey stick and come on out.

SNOOZE ROOM REOPENS

Are you tired of sleeping on your feet? Well, if you're not too beat to navigate across campus and up two flights of stairs to the third floor of Building H, you can lie down and nap.

Policy of the room is no gabbing, no studying, no nothing but sleeping. You get a cot to lie on, a blanket to pull over you, and a pillow on which to place your weary head. Someone said you even get a maid to tuck you in and cotton for your ears when the snoring is too loud, but so far that is only a rumor.

Open all day, to all women students, the Snooze Room offers a comfortable place to relax. Drop in and try it.



• TDX unleashes powerful attack as they bowl over S. F. E.

Frosh Shut-Out Montgomery Chalking Up First Victory

• **THE BUFF 'N BLUE FROSH** team, headed by Coach Andy Victor, topped Montgomery Junior College 14-0 on the latter's home field last Friday. The young Colonials playing heads-up football, bounced back from their 38-6 defeat by the Navy plebes, and scored their first victory of the year.

The Buff attack was spearheaded by Bob Cilento, John Tivnan and Lou Ciarrocca. The three combined operations for a running and passing attack that Montgomery couldn't stop. Cilento tossed a touchdown pass to Dave Shiver in the second quarter for G. W.'s first tally. In the fourth period, Ciarrocca went off tackle for 16 yards and a touchdown. The extra points were booted by Joe Fabian. The longest rushing gains of the day were made by Tivnan, one went for 22 yards and the other for 29 yards.

Hard playing lineman Bernie Nathan injured his right hip during the course of the game.

The hard hitting Buff line staved off scoring threats by Montgomery

three times. George McGowan of the Junior College took his team to the Buff 11-yard line twice and to the four once. The Colonials staged goal line stands in the third and fourth quarters.

The Junior Buffmen, after absorbing a licking from the Navy plebes, are now looking forward to a successful season. This is the first time since 1941 that G. W. has had a Frosh team due to a cancellation of the Southern Conference war ruling that made all first year men ineligible for varsity competition. Future games include the yearling teams of Maryland, Virginia and Georgetown. Southern Conference rulings limit Freshman schedules to five games a season.

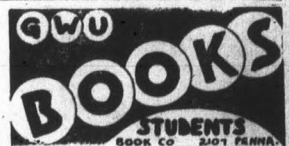
• **WITH ALL** the competing teams of the Interfraternity Football League now having played at least one game, the end of the second week of play finds only Theta Delta, SAE and Phi Sig in the unbeaten column. All three teams are tied for first place with two wins apiece.

TDX wasted little time in opening up their offensive guns for they scored twice in the opening quarter and then coasted to a 26-6 victory over SPE. The Theta Delta's first tally came when Corky Coorian intercepted a SPE pass and raced 35 yards to the end zone. On the ensuing kickoff Guy Cavallo pounced on the ball which had rolled into the Sigma Phi end zone making the score 13-0. In the 2nd quarter a dash around right end by Cavallo produced another tally.

The Theta Delta's final counter came when Cavallo passed to Tom Hurst for the score.

Shirey led Sigma Chi to its second victory by taking the measure of TKE. The first half went scoreless but the Sigs came out in the third quarter and scored a quick touchdown on a pass from Shirey to Barnes. The second and final Sigma Chi TD came as Shirey again toted the pigskin around right end making the final score, 14-0.

Phi Sigma Kappa handed Sigma Nu its second defeat of the young season when they won their game 7-0. The Phi Sigs, a bit disgruntled by having 3 of their touchdowns called back, finally managed to score on a 50-yard jaunt by Harvey Printz. Williams passed to Leonard for the extra point.



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Announces its G. W. agent for 1948-49 as JACK SKELLY. For flowers and corsages for all occasions delivered anywhere call DU. 9871

Stars of "Club 15" Air Show



ANDREWS SISTERS have a honey of a new record*

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With thousands and thousands of smokers who have compared cigarettes—Camels are the "Choice of Experience."

Try Camels. Let your own experience tell you why Camels are setting a new record!

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!



R. J. Reemolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kansas

(Continued from Page 15)

Grimmell, Hart Shipman, Clarence Drayer, Dixie Howell, Jim Regan, and Tal Dredge, forced the Jayhawks to take to the air in order to score. The seemingly effective Buff pass defense allowed the Jayhawks to complete but four passes all evening, but the Kansans needed only two of these to do their damage.

Late in the second quarter, Dick Gilman, after T-quarter-backing the Kansas team to the Buff 30, completed one of his famed touch-down passes to Forrest Griffith. Little Jimmy Kline, backing up the right side of the George Washington line, couldn't quite break up the pass as he went high into the air with the KU receiver on the 10-yard stripe.

The game Colonials, pinned back by effective Kansan punting, got rolling just before the half-ended. With Dick Koester and Andy Davis putting on a beautiful running display behind some effective

blocking, the Colonials moved 50 yards to the Kansas 13. With about one minute remaining in the half, Andy Davis tried two passes into the end zone which failed to connect.

In the third quarter, the Kansans scored again after a Colonial drive was stopped on the visitors' 18. A Frank Pattee-to-Cliff MacDonald surprise aerial did what the Kansas ground attack could not do all evening, score through the determined Colonial line. When Sperry missed again on the extra-point attempt, the mid-westerners led 12-0, the lowest score the Jayhawks have compiled in any encounter this year.

Andy Davis, who last week ranked ninth in the nation in total offense with 509 yards in 111 plays, added another 74 yards, running the ball, and 37 yards through five aerial completions, to his already impressive record. Hard-charging Dick Koester provided the other half of the Buff offensive thrust as he picked up 54 yards in ten running attempts.

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